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# Rotary Chief Greeted Here



# The War Today

By GUY RHOADES BUSY TIME

Hitler was still buzzing about Europe today while rumors were he said current he was seeking collabora-with dust, marked Canada, in the tion of both the Vichy regime basement of the great Pan-Ameriand that of the Spanish dictator, can Building in Washington. In Franco, in an attack on Gibraltar. British south Atlantic shipping and British naval superiority in Canada's chair was built years the Mediterranean.

The German leader was rehave offered concessions to Vice-Premier Laval of Vichy administration in replested use of ports occupied France and French cupied French air bases. TEN ATTACHED

was reported to have of Union. sered concessions in the war-

mish Atlantic coast ports and es in the Canary Islands off coast of West Africa. was noted that a member the German delegation was iedrich Gaus, foreign under-

secretary who attends meetings with his boss only when legal boss only when legal Laval was reported to have left Vichy for Paris with Premier Petain's answer to Hitler's terms.

Launi started for Paris yesterforced by fog to return.

# PUZZLING

Rumors arising from the con has lost most of the small fleet SPITFIRES GIVEN new naval bases when he

If he plans that the Italian British shipping, how is he going to prevent the Italians from being blockaded when they have

### POOR RELATIONS

uld he gain collaboration of the Spanish and Vichy regimes Hitler will have made "friends" of two countries at least as bankrupt as his own, France through the action of German treess.

civil war which Hitler helped Franco win.

Some observers were inclined to believe the diplomatic scurrying in Axis circles was due mainly to three factors: The defeat by the Royal Air Force of German preparations for an invasion attempt on Britain; bogging down of the Italian offensive in Libya and Egypt at Sidi Barrani, and the necessity of getting some Axis action started to bolister military and home-front morale.

### Air Vice-Marshal Dies in Crash

LONDON (CP)—Air Vicedarshal C. H. B. Blount, 46, has
seen liftled in an air crash, the
Press Association said tonight.
See commanded a Royal Air Force
livision in France prior to
Tenere surrender.

Train Wreck Attempt

NEEPAWA, Man. (CP) — As
unsuccessful attempt to wreck to
canadian National Railway pas
senger train en route from Prince

Albert to Winniese

"South Americans eagerly anti-cipate the day when Canada will be a member of the Pan-Ameri-can Union," said Armando de Arruda Pereira, president of

all be happy, for then we will know for certain we in the Americas stand absolutely together,"

He told of a vacant chair, heavy the conference room are 21 chairs, one for each of the North and South American republics. ago, but has never been used. filled the happier we will be,"

between Canada and the United States was warmly welcomed by South Americans, Mr. Pereira said, for they saw in that move a long step by Canada towards membership in the Pan-American

## is—in the future MUST BE EQUAL

"In this union," he said, "we must all be equal partners, whether we are large or small nations. There must not be any bossing on the part of any nation -if bossing enters into the pic-ture, co-operation won't be the

In Brazil, at any rate, Canada is always looked upon as a defi-nite part of the Americas, Mr. Pereira said. He told how Pan-American clubs had been established in the schools. Membership was composed of 11 boys and 11 girls-22 altogether, for

Rotary International, who arrived in Victoria this morning from his home in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Regarding Canada at war. Ro Canada would act as she has acted, and it makes no difference as far as we are concerned, to her role in the solidarity of the

Mr. Pereira was met at the dock this morning by G. A. Yard-ley, president of the Victoria Rotary Club. P. B. Scurrah, J. P. McConnell, secretary of the local club

### CALLED ON GOVERNOR

He went to the Empress Hotel for breakfast and then called on Lieut. Governor Hamber and Mrs. Hamber at Government House, before addressing the weekly luncheon of the Rotary This evening Rotaria will honor him at a private din-ner at the Union Club. He hopes to rest here and will re main until midnight tomorrow before leaving for Vancouver, et liam, where he will cross into the United States.

Mr. Pereira greeted Mr. and Mrs. Scurrah as old friends, for erings in Nice, San Francisc and Chicago

Despite war conditions on tw continents, Rotary continues to grow, Mr. Pereira said. Two clubs were recently formed in Denmark. Rotary carries on in Finland, although the clubs have been disbanded in Germany ere Italy, Holland, Norway

# ferences, possibly inspired by the Axis, puzzled non-Axis observers. One question which srose was: Why should Hitler

# MORE GUNS, SPEED

and speeded up in performance.
He added that the Defiants, twoseater fighting machines with re

seater fighting machines with revolving gun turreta, were being
restored to their "proper role" of
night fighters and "with developments, should be very effective."
Several new types of fighting
planes, representing "as big an
improvement on the present Spitfires and Hurricanes as these
were on their restorescents" are were on their predecessors," are in process of being built, he said.

# **Ask Aid for Carol**

LISBON (AP) -Jean Pangal, one-time Rumanian minister to Portugal, today asked Warden Wilson, U.S. charge d'affaires, to cable President Roosevelt a request to intercede with the Spanish government on behalf of former King Carol and other members of the Rumanian rowal

NEEPAWA, Man. (CP) — An unsuccessful attempt to wreck a Canadian National Railway pas-

HONGKONG (AP) - Officia Chinese quarters in Hongkong LONDON (CP)-Air Marshal said today they knew nothin spread regularly, mostly as feelers, by the Japanese.

### Move to End Strike

OTTAWA, (CP)-A conferen between employees and the company involved in a wage disputs at a Georgian Bay, Ont., ship yard, has been arranged for Monday next, it was said at the Department of Labor today.



HELD IN PLOT ON BOO VELTE LIFE-Edward DeR hac Blount, 30-year-old Cor

# Probe Scottish Camp Ralston to See Victorians in East

the conditions under which the

First Battalion, Scottish Regiment of Victoria, were received
into camp in eastern Canada.

These measures of investigs ences of the British Columbia
regiment had aroused had reached
Colonel Raiston personally.

The Victoria Times correspontonia left last night for the east.

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Spanish dictator Franco were

for an Axis offensive in the Medi-

ound together today by reports

Informed French sources said

finishing touches to an agreement

whereby the Vichy government

would give the Axis powers use

of air and naval bases in Africa.

return for certain concessions.

Hitler Asked

For Spanish Ports

Furthermore, the Defence Minister plans to leave Ottawa tomor row night to visit the camp in Victoria Times parliamentary conditions to which the British tion to the Defence Minister a town to the Defence Minister at the page of the cast of the c Columbian troops have been sub-jected. the complaints that the experi-ences of the British Columbia

Minister announced that a depart-mental inquiry had been set on foot and that he would leave the capital to visit the camp personally over the week-end.

Battalion, Canadian Scottish, in

"I intend," he said, "to check up on the reports that have come back about conditions in the camp. If they are as bad as some

# Hitler-Franco lalks Berlin Admits Failure to Drag Spain Into War

Hitler's attempt to drag Spain Petain, with two aides and the into the war has failed was Minister of Justice, had left Vichy dropped tonight by informed circles in Berlin when they said he was going to join Vice-Premier Germany has a "complete under-Pierre Laval to sign a new standing" of the economic posi- French-German agre civil war.

"It is too much to expect Spain the war-at least for the they had laid the groundwork present," these sources added.

Hitler's talks with Franco ende nexpectedly last night—they had been expected in some quarters to fitter and Lavai had put the continue today—and Hitler has left the Spanish frontier, according to a German news agency The agency, DNB, did not indi-

cate where Hitler had gone, aithough its announcement was datelined "in France." Nor did it offer any speculation regarding the nature of the conferences or the degree of sucress they had attained from Germany's stand-

DNB said Hitler's party to-cluded Foreign Minister von Rib-bentrop, Field Marshal Walter Gen. Withelm Keitel, chief of the State Friedrich Gaus, the Foreign

### Hitler Has Talk With Petain

BERLIN (AP) - Hitler' conferred in France today with Pre-mier Petain, Chief of State of The official announcement to-

night gave no indication of the of the discussions Vice-Premier Pierre Laval of France and Foreign Minister von

Petain Goes

To Sign at Paris

BERNE (AP)—Reports reaching diplomatic sources from terms, would make the French was said.

(Other dispatches said reports reaching diplomatic quarters in Berne indicated that Hitler, in his talk with Franco, had sought use of Spanish ports and airfields on the Spanish Atlantic coast and in the Canary Islands as spring-bearing for Navi attacks on boards for Nazi attacks on (These sources envision

campaign in which Italy and Spain would attempt to seize Gibaltar and smash Britain's power many and Spain struck America as well as her sea link with India by way of the Cape of Good Hope.
(Observers believed the axis

partners were anxious to get some action in progless quickly to mask the Royal Air Force's blighting of Nazi invasion plans against the

frontier of the area of France unoccupied by German forces-

The agreement, which would by the Petain-Laval government pupersede the existing armistice and part by Geri, an authorities, it arrangement," and said the German-Italian occupation of



their return from a training flight "somewhere in England." All fliers in the Eagle
Americans who volunteered for service with the R.A.F. (Acme telephoto).

with South as her sea link as her sea link by of the Cape of the naval bases and would not otherwise involve its use by the Axis powers for war against Britain, these sources declared.

In return, it was said Cormany France's Mediterranean coast.

of Nazi invasion plans against the British Isles and the bogging down at Slid Barrani of the Italian land drive into Egypt.)

The bases involved in the Vichy Hitler talks are strategically situated in the Mediterranean.

Air bases would be given the Axis in North Africa and Syria—an outright alliance with Germany against Britain.

Swiss frontier of the area of France unoccupied by German forces northward from Tours and the Swiss frontier to the Seine River.

Paris, which straddles the Seine, would be given the Axis in North Africa and Syria—an outright alliance with Germany against Britain.

Petain therefore was reported to pay une price—an outright alliance with Germany against Britain.

Petain therefore was reported to have been persuaded to accept the projected new agreement as the lesser of two evils. His only alliance with Germany against Britain.

In return, it was said, Germany would release all French war prisoners and would move the mov Air bases would be given the flatly refused to pay the price

London Has 48th Night Raid

# being blockaded when they have shown so little inclination to lessee port and fight the British navy in the Mediterranean? Sir Philip Joudert in a broadcast about a reported Japanese offer of peace terms to the Chungking Chinese Nationalist government and asserted that rumors of peace Tactics, Spread Air Attacks Nazis Change Tactics, Spread Air Attacks

past a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire and followed their Groups of Raiders hit-and-run tactics.

During the early evening they moved on the capital with glid-ing attacks, departing with throttles at full. The long ex-

throttles at full. The long exploratory flights of other nights seemed to have been dispensed with. German planes were also reported over the Midlands, Liverpool, southeast Scotland and the west country.

Observers believed the German had changed their tactics in spreading the attacks over a wide area limited of concentrating on London, as they have been for the past two months.

During the day heavy forms-

Dog Survives Trip. 14 Days in Box Car

LONDON (CP) — London's tions of enemy planes had made short, regeated stabs at a London shrouded in thick, chill attack opened with a steady roar of bombs as Nazi raiders slipped dropping bombs in rural areas.

German planes were reported also to have flown over the vicingity of Liverpoot and a west coast town.

Though full reports have not town.

Residents of London suburbs have a doublight above the some damage was done to dwell-

# Seen Over Coast

Observers reported large groups of raiders crossed the southeast coast early in the afternoon, most of them obscured by clouds, and

dian border.
Her owner, Larry Windsor, a lumberjack, missed his pet soon after the loaded freight car was started on its way.

Residents of London suburbs heard a dogfight above the clouds during the second alarm, the sound of machine g u n s mingling with the roar of engines at full throttle. Later one British fighter plane swooped below the mingling with the roar of engines at full throttle. Later one British

A communique was issued by the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security tonight said:

"A few enemy aircraft operation."

While Britain was rep

LONDON (CP)-The following

mmunique from British gene

Many Italians Killed | Mexican Embargo

# "Though full reports have not yet been received, it is known

at one town in rannpantic con-siderable damage was done to dwelling houses, but the number of casualties was small. Else-where only slight damage was done and there were few casual-

While Britain was repelling the Nazi filers today the people were heartened by an Air Ministry com-munique which said: "Yesterday a ircraft of the

In an amplification of this o In an amplification or this dis-munique, the ministry said the torpedoed ship were in a convoy moving off the Frisian Islanda, near the coast of Holland, and the

There were great explosion the torpedoes struck the shi it said.

Chile Quake MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexicin government has halted exports of ecrap fron and mercury to mations outside the western hemisphere while officials are era hemisphere while officials are proaching panic. Damage was proaching panic.

# COLOSSAL 'MESS' CAMP IS 'SWELL'

It must be all a matter of view Recently a letter was refrom a Canadian Scot painting a gloomy picture of the camp in the Maritimes at which have arrived. It was a men were suffering considerable

About the same time Private J. Rumney of Nanaimo wrote a letter to his aunt about the same camp. "It is swell." he told her. He describes it as a new one composed of large huts. One hut accommodates one composed of the same of the sam and there is lots of room to sleep. There is a small room for camp showers, wash basins, etc.

to be done, Private Rumney writes and at present there are 4,000 men completing it.

"When the camp is complete we will have a place bigger than mo," he writes.

He mentions the men will have r examination before going

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Committee for Medical Aid for China rummage sale ami clephant sale, November 2. Please help by bringing in donations of suitable articles for sale, 617 Broughton, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mallowe'en Tea, Wodnesday afternoon, October 30, at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital. Sponsored by the Fellowship Circle of the King's Daughters.

Sale, Chapter Q. P.E.O., 1414 Government, Satur-

minutes from Victoria. Warm

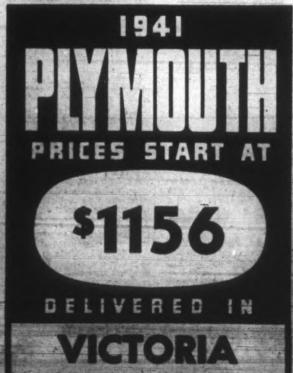
Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, October 29, at 2.45 Speaker, Dr. Bertram is, O.B.E. (military). Subject, "The Great Arabian Desert." st, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Membership fees are due. This year's tickets must

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British Resume Night Raids

# Berlin Factory Blasted by R.A.F. Bombs LONDON (CP)—A communication of the Royal Air Air Airdonnes also were bombed, the Ministry disclosed the Royal Air Airdonnes also were bombed, the

Force had attacked Berlin and other objectives in Germany last night in a resumption of raids which had been interrupted by had weather.

Bombs caused fires and exploons in the Berlin area, said the report. One of the objectives was railway yard.

The ministry called the fliers attack on the port of Emden, "a concentrated raid." Railway wharves and warehouses

### OIL DESTROYED

Oil plants attacked included those at Madgeburg and Hanover, targets in earlier British forays. Near Hanover and at Frankfort various targets were bombed, as "(
well as railway junctions in northing."

ministry said. One British plane is miss

### NAZI STATEMENT

BERLIN (AP) - The German "British planes last night en

tered the Reich's territory and attempted to raid Berlin. They dropped chiefly incendiary bombs on residential sections, causing some damage to houses and a number of small fires which were quickly quenched by air-raid preworkers and the po caution

"One factory was hit. Due to the quick work of the factory safety guards, damage was immateria

"One German plane is miss-

### Answers 'Falsifications'

# Roosevelt Pledge Given for Peace

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pre-sident Roosevelt, accusing his upon the nation, to build the opposition of importing propa-ganda methods of the "dictator" best guarantee of peace and ses" to convince the public that he wished to lead the United States into war declared that "it is for peace I shall labor all the days of my life."

In a political speech broadcast last night from Philadelphia's convention hall, where he was renominated in 1936 and where Wendell L. Willkie was named the Republican standard bearer this

summer, Mr. Roosevelt said:
"I consider it a public duty to
answer falsifications with facts. I will not pretend that I find this an unpleasant duty. I am an old campaigner, and I love a good

The first of five political addresses with which the President is winding up his second re-election campaign, the speech came at the end of a day in which tens of thousand of people in Phila-delphia and neighboring Camden N.J., had turned out to see the President on his way to defence manufacturing plants. (The address was heard by many radio listeners in Victoria

### Charge Contrary To Every Pact

Mr. Roosevelt accused the opposition of making numerous liberate falsifications" agains him in the campaign, and said that one "outrageously false charge" had been made "to strike terror into the hearts of our citi

"It is a charge that offends every political and religious con-viction that I hold dear," he continued. "It is the charge that administr:tion wishes to lead this country into war.

"This charge is contrary to every fact, every purpose of the past eight years. Throughout years my every act and though has been directed to the end of preserving the peace of the world, and more particularly, the peace of the United States the peace of the western

used every ounce of the prestige of the office of President of the United States to prevent its onset. "When war came, I used every

"To Republicans and Dem: erats, to every man, woman and child in the

nation I say-your nt and your great Secretary of State are following the road to peace." Declaring the United States is

not arming itself for any foreign war. Mr. Roosevelt denied what he called "the fantastic missts ment" by Republican leaders that cretly into agreements with for eign nations.

no secret commitment, no secret understanding in any shape or form, direct or indirect, with any other government, or any other to involve this nation in any war

or for any other purpose."

He said he stood on the platform of the Democratic Party,

funds of the nation will not be

within four years. "that all of these ments are false.



"I give you this most solemn assurance," he said. "There is no secret treaty, no secret obligation,

which he quoted as follows:
"We will not participate in for-

eign wars and we will not send

### Truthful Debate Needed By U.S.

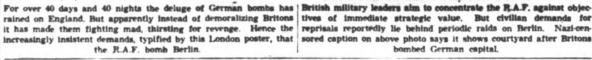
Mr. Roosevelt said truthful campaign discussion of public issues is essential to American form of government, but that it was "an entirely diferent thing for any party or any candidate to ROADS FOR TOURISTS state, for example, that the President of the United States had telephoned Mussolini and Hitler river; or that the unfortunate unemployed of the nation are going to be driven into concentration camps; or that the social security existence when the workers of today become old enough to apply them; or that the election of the present government means end of American democracy

# nce of prestige of the office to Increase Seen

Mr. Roosevelt said the charge that his administration had "not

peak of 1929.
"It is at the highest level ever recorded," he declared.





# Government

Agitation for a new permanent lcy of highway improvement in British Columbia is expected crystallize at the first of the Liberal caucus when the Legislature meets next week

A number of the country mem bers are reported ready to open our army, naval or air forces to discussion with the governmen fight in foreign lands outside of on the issue at the first oppor the Americas except in case of tunity and thrash the whole matter out so that a definite policy can be presented to the House.

Members of the cabinet who have been doing a good deal of traveling about the country in recent months have got the reaction of the outside districts, and are expecting a free and frank argument

One source close to the govern ment summed it up this way: "Canada wants all the tou

traffic she can get from the United States to give us foreign exchange. British Columbia is advertising freely to get her But unless we can see our way clear to a steady improve ment policy of roads we are danger of losing some of the

"It is not that British Colum ia's highways are in very bad "They know, and we know," he shape right now. I dare say there is no place where one cannot comparative comfort. But mem-

made by "the very same men who must bear the responsibility for inaction in 1932."

The President said the "plain facts" were that there are now 9,000,000 more men and women employed in private industry than there were in March, 1933.

The output of the country's factories and mines was now about 12 per cent greater than at the peak of 1929.

"It is at the highest tends to the roads."

In the four years previous to the outbreak of war, members point out, the government did a good deal of fine work on the highways. With federal grants and its own funds the province graduation at Trenton morning of the first beautiful to modern standards and hard surfaced several hundred miles of the trunk roads.

But this

But this, they claim, was de-pendent on the province's ability to float road loans and on nego-tiations with the Dominion gov-ernment for joint undertakings. Not until late in the spring of each year was it known whether there would be funds for road improvement.

there would be funds for road improvement.
Reliable sources say the government as a whole is not anxious to make any increase in taxation just before an election. Since the present administration took office in 1933 it has not raised taxation in any respect and has actually reduced the income tax. It is not anxious to mar this record now. In addition the public effect of an increase in provincial levies must be gauged at the present time when lederal levies have been steeply increased for war purposes.

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# Canada to Train Parachutists

ward the time of a British offen-sive, serious consideration is being ward to bolster forces steadily badges that "the important fact given to establishment of a Canadian parachute corps, Air Min-Power said at a press conference today.

"Our view is the Royal Canainto the picture, although the troops will not belong to the would be naturally as infantry rather than air force." He mentioned no date, but said

small jumps with controlled parachutes and gradually the men would attempt jumps of greater Maj. Power said parachutists probably would be arranged for in

the training would begin with

the same manner as were special corps in the first Great War. parachute corps would be a joint service as between the army

ably be made from the ranks

of infantry battalions. When a parachutist landed, added Maj. Power, he naturally became a machine gunner, mber or perhaps a sniper and thus the corps would not fall completely under air force jurisdic

### Gifts Invited For Research

Maj. Powers told of the need of funds for wartime research purposes and said public gifts were travel a least 35 miles an hour in ing of funds for research by Parliament because in many cases research failed to produce any manent policy laid down that thing and it was difficult to jus air force. He felt the "useful-from year to year will bring tify expense. On the other hand, ness of the T.C.A. as it is probfrom year to year will bring tify expense. On the other hand, research might produce somethe roads." in the winning of the war.

Maj. Powers referred to the graduation at Trenton, Ont., this S. Duncaa, deputy Minister of Air, morning of the first brood of air tobservers under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and said they were the beginning of a steady stream of reinforcements for the defenders of the United Kingdom.

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—James S. Duncaa, deputy Minister of Air, today described the first class of air observers to graduate under monwealth Air Training Plan as "the forerunners of that great host of young men ... whose ever-growing strength will turn the tide of history."

Graduations, said the minister. He said in an address today

tax proposal, it is reliably reported, the government will promise the caucus to bring down a road loan at the coming session for \$1,00,000 or \$1,500,000, with explanations how it can raise the money next spring. Premier Pattulio indicated in his Vancouver Rotary Club speech on roads that the govern-ment expected to get some funds for road building next year. He is also asking the federal govern-ment for a continued policy of

ment for a continues policy or road grants.

In the light of possible need for military highways under the new defence plans, political circles here believe this may enery more weight than usual.

So far as the Liberal Party is busperned the Premier has defi-

gaining against the German air is not that you have graduated,

sored caption on above photo says it shows courtyard after Britons

bombed German capital.

Graduation of the obe

whose badge is a capital letter

"O" and one wing—marked com-pletion of their training which be-gan last spring at No. 1 Manning

depot at Toronto. Now they are destined for service overseas.

ervice in the fighting ranks.

more are still to begin training.

Acceleration in establishment but that you are the first class of training plan schools was to be graduated under the joint steady. Instead of a scheduled air training plan—the first of an 25 schools in operation on Sep endless chain of classes. tember 15, there were 32 and at would be 40 rather than 32 previ ously planned and 48 at the of the year rather than 36.

### Year's Air Outlay \$260,000,000

Expenditures natuarlly were celerating rapidly and the expenditure on air during the year might run to \$260,000,000 as ston. Part of this, Major Power said, would be accounted for by expenditure for aircraft which had been expected from the

United Kingdo Airdome expenditures rently run to \$20,000,000, but the

be paid immediately. Major Power said the R.C.A.F. still suffered from lack of equipment. He was not prepared say how much training courses in service flying schools eventually would be reduced but the inwhat further than as previously

announced, from 15 to 14 weeks.
Replying to a question, Major
Power said it was not contemplated to ask reduction in Trans-Canada Airlines services, which were "rendering a national service," in favor of obtaining ably outweighed "any advantage which might accrue from its dis-

### Canadian Training Makes History

mission out. It is stated, now-ever, that the majority of mem-bers are more concerned with a permanent road building policy, regarding the highway commis-sion as a minor issue.

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# **VANCOUVER ASKS NEW TAX DEAL**

The provincial government to day promised serious consider-ation of a request from Van-couver City Council for readjust-ment of its financial position, either by lightening of its civic costs or restorations of governat grants.

After a two-hour hearing in the cabinet chamber of a mainland delegation Premier Pattulio said the ministers had been pleased to hear Vancouver's case and would take it under advisement. How-ever, he outlined some of the province's financial difficulties, including its ability to get luding its ability to a

Mayor Lyle Telford, who headed the delegation, declared a policy of drift cannot be continued longer. I feel that it is not being honest with our citizens and with our taxpayers."

The mayor was accompanied by Aldermen J. W. Cornett, John by Aldermen J. W. Cornett, John Bennett and George Buscombe, Frank Jones, city comptroller, A. E. Craddock, secretary man-ager of the Associated Property Owners, and J. W. Laing, Ward One Ratepayers Association.

ernment to assume a larger pro-portion of the cost of education and hospitals, which now take more than one-third of the entire tax levy on real estate. Failing this, it proposed that grants from liquor revenue and pari-mutuel

Vancouver was not begging,

the brief said.
"I feel," declared the mayor,
"that the financial situation in Vancouver is such as to demand the serious and intelligent consideration of every citizen, not only of Vancouver, but of the

He recited how the city's tax rate had increased in 10 years from 41.6 to 49.3 mills, with a ments, so that revenues to the city were about on the same level despite the fact it had a consider-ably larger population and cost of services had increased.

"I think you will agree with me I think you wan agree win it is absolutely imperative for us to have sufficient income to meet all our just and legal obligations," he said. "This is a factor that we Within the next few weeks the complete their training under the plan and also will be ready for Following these men in the

do very much about." One argument used by the to graduate are thousands of young men from Canada, the United Kingdom, mayor to give Vancouver a larger share of provincial revenue was Newfoundland, Australia and that the people of the city paid. New Zealand, while thousands 40 per cent of the gasoline taxes and auto license fees.

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Union Jack Must Fly MONTREAL (CP)—The Mont al Catholic school commission as decided to make no modifica-

Jack be flown atop all schools under its jurisdiction. The ruling, passed at a recent ting, brought a protest from Ligue d'Action Nationale ing that the words "Union Jack" be replaced in the resolu-tion by "the Canadian flag bear-ing Canada's arms." ous night.

The Germans renewed their assault shortly before dawn and

The Ligue d'Action Nationale sts of a smal group of Mont-

ent investigations show that Casualties Light Brazilian province of

trumber, rank and name, and

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ight in London for 2 Weeks

Baby Survives When Family Wiped Out

Channel rain and the anti-air-eraft defences on London's out-"London and the home counskirts held the German raiders at bay overnight, giving the city its quietest night in the last 17. in last night's raids. The attacks, Five persons were killed by a which began shortly after dark bomb which wrecked a cottage in a small village near London. An and continued at intervals during the night, were not on a heavy

18-month-old baby was found alive on top of the debris. Frequent bomb blasts heraided "Houses and shops were damaged at several points, but up to 6.30 this morning no reports of heavy or extensive damage had the on-schedule arrival of the raiders shortly after dark Wed-nesday, but the attack quickly been received and the casualties tapered off and a "raiders passed" signal sounded not long though some persons are known to have been killed, after midnight, as on the previ-

were also dropped in a town in northeastern England, causing some damage to houses and a number of casualties, and a few places in southern Scotland AA's barked sporadically, but the all clear sounded again a short but there the damage caused was

"Elsewhere, although there was An Air Ministry and Ministry some enemy activity, no bombs

### Damage Slight In London Area

"Later reports of last night's raids on this country confirm that in the London area and in the home counties only slight dam age was done and that the num ber of casualties was small.

"It is now established tha were no serious casualties n the raid on a town in north

Dangerous landing weather is northern France and the soupy sky over the Channel were credited widely with forcing the German air force to pull its punches for the second night in between the night alarm and th

### **Doctor and Nurse** Save Trapped Woman

A doctor and a nurse, with shell splinters falling around them worked for several hours with the aid of a flashlight to reach a woman trapped in the she was taken to a hospital in

Eighty persons in a pub es-caped injury when a bomb burst in front of the building. Another hit a garage across the street and nouse, but none was killed.

Bombs were dropped in 10 dis-tricts of Scotland early today.

# New Nazi Tactics

The German air force, by hanging its tactics in the Battle of Britain, using fighter planes as light bombers to strike in hitand-run attacks, has increased German Claim difficulties of the assault on Lon-

In the week ended October 12. debris of her kitchen in order to 66 German planes were destroyed administer an injection. Later a over Great Britain with a loss of rescue aquad extricated her and 43 Royal Air Force machines. representing the lowest odds ince the extended German raids

> pressed into service fighter planes as light bombers, trusting in their speed to elude Great Britain's air defences. At the same time, they widened the attack early today. area to evide the fighter ring

Instead of meeting big squa-drons of slow cumbersome bomb-ers, Royal Air Force fighters have been pitted against German fighters with the result the sky even match and the losses more

BERLIN (AP)-The text of Thursday's German high com-

"Because of unavorable ther over the British Isles, activity of our air force yesterday waas limited to armed reconnaissance, in the course ombs were dropped on Lo and one factory in central England. At night heavy combat units again attacked the British capital with numerous bombs.

"Some enemy war vessels ap-proaching the Flanders coast in hazy weather were drive away by naval artillery.

# **FURS**



LONDON (CP) - Gen. dian Corps during part of the first Great War and Governor of Gibraltar 1933-38, died yesterday.

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# Peace Feelers For Japanese

TOKYO (AP) - Neutral repre sentatives have extended feelers directed toward negotiating a peace in the three-year-old Japasese conflict with China, appar well grounded reports said

Influential Chinese uncon-nected with either the Chungking (Chinese Nationalist) or the Nanking (Japanese sponsored) regime were understood to have contacted Japanese first in Hongkong and later in Tokyo to sound possibilities of ending the

There were indications Japan still is willing to employ Pre-mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's statement of December 12, 1938, as a basis for posible negotia-

In that statement, the prince promised that Japan would respect Chinese sovereignty, dis-cuss abolition of extra-territoriality, and would demand neither territory nor indemnity of China. In return, the statement said. Japan would ask Chinese ecoic and political co-operation.

(Diplomatic sources in London reported yesterday the Japanese had offered new terms, including demilitarization of the Yangtze delta, formation of an autono-mous state of five north China provinces under Chinese sovere-ignty, but with Japan holding full economic control, recognition by China of the independence of Manchoukuo and establishment of Japanese concessions in all

# ITALIANS CLAIM **NULLO SCUTTLED**

LONDON (CP)-"Very heavy casualties" were inflicted on a column of 1.000 Italian troops by a British motorized patrol in the Kassala region of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan last Sunday, it was announced today through the Ministry of Information.

The Italians were attacked at close range from the rear and were taken by surprise, said the British communique. No casual-ties were suffered by the British

Tuesday night an Italian camp cast of Sidi Barrani, in the west ern desert of Egypt, was raided successfully by British forces. Eight motor vehicles were destroyed and one Italian prisoner

### ENEMY CLAIMS

ROME (AP)-Text of Thursday's Italian high comand's com "In north Africa the enemy at

tacked our advance positions in the Maktila zone 25 kilometres east of Sidi Barrani, aided by red elements and artillery Fully repulsed, they fell fire. back, leaving some dead on the field, while some were injured on our side.

"Other enemy elements which attacked our positions in the Alam el Tummo zone south of Sidi Barrani were put to flight. We tured some prisoners and war material.

The enemy air force dropped some bombs in the Sidi Barrant without consequen

one without consequence.
"In east Africa our air force bombed military works on Perim Island, causing a large fire, and scatter-bombed and machinegunned armed groups at El Dun-

"The enemy air force bombed Massawa, injuring six persons the airport at Bahar Dar, south east of Lake Tana, killing two and wounding one: Tessenei, with nine slightly injured: Azozo in Gondar with one killed and six Dessye and Decamere, with light

damage.
"There were other enemy raids without consequence on Assab, Asmara, Kassala and Gura. mara, Kassala and Gura.
"The destroyer Nullo, seriously

damaged in a fight in the Red Sea, was sunk by itself near the

stroyer was forced ashore and from the British destroyer Kim-

# DISNEY HONORED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Dianey, 39, whose first cartoons embellished a Red Cross ambu-lance in France in 1918, was awarded the progress medal of the Society of Motion Picture awarded the progress medal of the Society of Motion Picture engineers last night for his achievements in developing the cartoon movie.

The society also conferred on Robert R. McMatch of the Uni-versity of Michigan's McMatch-

Hulbert observatory an award for his preparation of the most outstanding paper published in the society's journal last year. His paper described his taking of motion pictures of the run's sur-

# HEPBURN SCORES PEOPLE OF CANADA

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)-Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario in an address here urged Canadians to give their wholehearted support to Great Britain and declared that "I wish we had 10,000 Churchills in Canada."

He lashed out at apathy to the "present dangerous situation" and added that "my complaint is not against the Mackenzie King vernment or any government It is against the people of Canda, he said.

He spoke at a rally held yesterday evening in connection with ition day for the provincial by-election in Simcoe Hon Duncan McArthur, Ontario minister of education, was elected by acclamation as there were no

NASSAU, the Bahamas (CP)-Conforming to the custom of the country, the Duke of Windsor. or of the Bahamas and govern

has purchased a bicycle.

Although motoring is permitted in the Bahamas, in contrast with Bermuda where even the govular Bahamian method of con veyance to take him to work. He will cycle four miles daily to his office from his temporary residence at Cable Beach and back. office

### New Airmail

SEATTLE (AP)-United Air lines said today it had filed a formal petition aeronautics board asking authority to carry air mail on the Seattle-Vancouver. B.C., route, over which a passenger-express service has been operated since July 1, 1934.

TORONTO (CP)-A flight instructor and a student of the Royal Norwegian Air Force in vesterday when their training plane stailed while landing and crashed. They are: Lieut. T. W. Waalar and A. Brodersen.

# (The British Admiralty announced Tuesday that this de Help Your Kidneys

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### Dictators Perplexed

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO MR. CHURCHILL lifted the veil from his thoughts of the future when he suggested that even though Hitler be "at the gates of India" it would gain him little if he were gradually losing the war at home. At that stage the prospects for invasion of Britain were much brighter for the Germans than they were even when the tides were highest and the waters were calmest. But the Prime Minister was obviously more at ease about the Channel front than about the general situation in the Balkans, in the Mediterranean and in the Near East. Since then, however, the Italian campaign against territory has been anything but a howling success, and Mussolini's muchvaunted fleet has suffered severe reverses. It as distinguished itself conspicuously for the speed at which it has run away from battle Nor for the time being has Rumania's association with the axis powers added materially to the difficulties with which Britain's cause is continually faced. Action in this part of the Balkan Peninsula, of course, may occur at any moment. Greece is getting a good deal of Our Distinguished Visitor sent treatment by totalitarian propaganda; Turkey, and particularly the Turkish press, is nothing if not belligerently inclined toward any German-Italian push in her direction. She is reported to be watching French Syria with a good deal of interest. What is also clear now is that Hitler has

had to admit he has lost the Battle of Britain -that his plans for the great victory on which he had set so much store were blasted between September 5 and September 16 by the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy. He knows, too, that his own war machine has been methodically peppered by Britain's flying men, that this continues day after day and night after night. This unhappy situation must be apparent to a large section of the ulace; and, judged by the fantastic propaganda which Mussolini's journalistic mouthpleces are turning out, more than a sneaking idea that all is not well must be causing considerable apprehension in Fascist But Mr. Churchill was under no dewhen he spoke to the French people the other day. He knew that after the reheetic and not spectacularly successful mings and goings of the dictators and their chief lieutenants-the Spanish envoy's long sojourn in axis territory, and the Brenner Pass meeting between the Fuehrer and Il Duce-other moves would not be long delayed. The Petain government and Generalissimo Francisco Franco are now under severe pressure; Germany is promising every thing in sight, and much that not even she really believes will ever come within her gift if only still more difficulties can be placed Notes in Britain's way. But the head of the Nazi state and his junior partner had better re the Churchillian "gates-of-india" speech—even if the axis sphere of influence be extended in the west. Somehow we feel Spain's Franco will not be fooled.

### Nearing The Day

ONE OR TWO FORMER FRIENDS AND political allies of Mr. Roosevelt are about It now applies to Hitler, to climb aboard the Republican chariot which Mr. Wendell Willkie is driving. Such wellknown Democrats as Mr. Al ("Happy Warrior") Smith and General Hugh Johnson now are definitely aligned on the side of the Presi dent's opponent. Mr. John L. Lewis, chief of Labor's CIO, also has announced his intention to aid the Willkie campaign.

Mr. Smith has not been politically happy for a long time. Some of his life long friends are disappointed in him; they think he is a poor loser, that he has not recovered from tion of the elec torate to give him another chance to become President, and the burden of their complaint is that he has bolted the party in a hostile huff General Johnson, of course, was a inent and trusted figure in the early days of the new deal and occupied the postm of director of the "N.R.A." How far Mr. Lewis will be able to influence the votes of his branch of organized Labor is highly probcal; the ballot is still secret in the United States and the workers are familiar with the administration's record as it concerns their welfare.

To Mr. Roosevelt's support, however, has gone one popular figure—a Republican in ordinary politics—whose influence on the people as a whole may well counterbalance the voting strength which Messrs. Smith, on and Lewis are able to swing against the present incumbent of the White House.
He is dynamic Fiorello LaGuardia, Mayor of
New York, head of the American section of
the Canada-United States Defence Board, and a public servant who on many occasions re-cently has manifested a fearlessness and a quality of heart and mind that soar far above the mechanics of party politics. One or two paragraphs from an article he recently con-tributed to a widely-circulated weekly re-veals the type of man he is and gives an in-

that the big view of his country's role in the big view of his country's role in part; the success of the Democratic Purty— success of the Republican Purty— to not make the process of the Republican Purty— to not make the process of the Republican Purty— to not make the parties of the wholeson, pools Enterlant who have absolutely thing to do with the attairs of the parties.

In both parties there are selfish, uncouth, self-seeking politicians primarily interested in patronage, privilege and pap. . . . Party platforms written at a convention by professional politicians are now taken by an enlightened electorate with a ton of salt and treated with sophisticated patience, very much the way a radio audience takes the commercial talk while listening to an entertaining program . . The election choice, partaining program . . . The election choice, partaining program . . . . taining program, . . . The election cho ly this year, is strictly between the in-al qualifications of the two major can-a... Why do I support President yelt?... Because the office, President tividual qualit didates. of the United States, is the most difficult in the entire world. . . . Roosevelt has experience in government. Willkie has none. . .

Roosevelt knows governments. Willkie does not. . . In these times we cannot afford to not... In these times we cannot alrors to trust a man inexperienced in government to perform the far-reaching duties of the Presi-dent of the United States—to direct the intricate machinery of domestic government to meet the fateful decisions of foreign af-fairs. You cannot learn how to run govern-ment out of a book. You cannot learn that in the office of a utility holding company... Never since our country became a world power have the American people taken with an untried, inexperienced candi date for the highest office in the land."

On his own behalf, Mr. Roosevelt spok in Philadelphia last night, using a good deal of the time at his disposal to refute what he called a collection of statements by his opponents which he branded as false. He wa obviously in excellent political form; direct without being bitter; dignified without equivocation. He rolled up the opposition's case and declared that the American people "will not be scared by this Blitzkrieg of verbal incendiary bombs."

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL'S PRESIdent. Mr. Armando de Arruda Pereira, is a welcome visitor to Victoria today. He brings tidings to the local branch of this world-girdling organization from his na-tive Brazil and he is to remain within our gates for two days. May we say to this distinguished citizen of Latin America that we hope his stay in this capital city of British Columbia will be both profitable in his official capacity and instructive and pleasant as a member of a hemispheric brotherhood whose mutual outlook toward world affairs is on a highly harmonious plane? Mr. Pereira is an internationalist in more ways than one: his rank in Rotary speaks for itselfhis studies at the University of Birmingham in England and at New York in the United States gave him the key to democratic customs and thought in the two great branches of the English-speaking world. Small wonder, then, that he should be an ardent supporter of Pan-Americanism, that he should speak feelingly and enthusiastically of Canada's membership in the British Commonwealth, and especially of her friendship with the Americas. And while Rotary for the time being has been denied the application of its universal motto in totalitarian lands. its service to human kind, through the devotion of such men as Victoria's distin guished visitor and those who have preceded him in the office he now holds, will continue and expand

This season has set us wondering about the famed soil chemist who announced the autumn leaves, left on the lawn, improve the ground. Did he convince the wife?

Sir Christopher Wren, who designed St. Paul's Cathedral in London, is buried near the high altar, destroyed by Nazi bombs. His enitanh carved there in stone reads: "If you seek his monument, look about you."

What modern war means to the civilian opulation is indicated in the latest tabulation of British casualties. Since the war began there have been 16,959 men killed and wounded in the army, 5,063 in the navy and 3,913 in the air force. Civilian casualties during the recent weeks of air siege of Britain total 21,500.

Mr. Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., LL.D., has been outstanding among after-dinner speakers in Canada. His brilliancy excelled self however in his TPSS. America and Liberty," published on page 18 of this newspaper yesterday. It was the address he delivered before the American Bar Association dinner at Philadelphia whither he went as Canada's representative as well as the professional delegate of the Canadian bar. One readily understands on reading the verbatim report why the references to it coming from all parts of the continent have been so glowing. As it appears in print, it is one of those bits of writing that one must

### LONGER TRAINING COMING From Winnipeg Free Press

The demand for longer periods than 30 days of training for Canada's new selective army reserve has been growing since the first camps were assembled on October 5. That the period will be extended in future seems fairly certain. Hon. J. L. Ralston discussed it with the press, but later insued a

coems fairly certain. Hon. J. L. Ralaton of cussed it with the press, but later issued statement that no change was contemplated at least the first two camps, echedus for the remainder of the year. The National War Services regulatic provide for longer training, if necessas Single men and childless widowers between the ages of 21 and 45 years, they read, "at be liable during the continuation of the pressure was to undersome milities." be liable during the continuation of the present war to undergo and perform military training. for such period or periods and at such place or places as may, from time to time, be fixed or determined by preciama-

### Bruce Hutchison TOURING WITH WILLKIE.

MOST AMAZING of all in this United IVI States presidential campaign is Mr. Willkie's almost naive and childlike assumption that there is nothing wrong with America but the New Deal, that only Roosevelt has held the country back from real prosperity. You would think, indeed, to hear him, that America enjoyed boundless prosperity under Mr. Hoover before the New Deal produced

"If only the New Deal would stop holding "If only the New Deal would stop solding towards world markets. It will be greater this winter than it has "If only the government would let us go ahead, the unemployed would get work, and new and better jobs would be waiting for young men and women."

This problem, which has baffled every this problem, which has baffled every economist and government in the world, is

momist and government in the world, is just as simple as that. If the government only get out of the way prosperity would return. Perhaps it would, but no government under Mr. Willkie or anyone ise is going to get out of the way. It is not going to lower the tariff, which is the greatest of all government interventions in business, nor abolish bonuses to farmers, nor cut off relief, nor stop regulating wages and

### CLASS DIVISIONS

STRUNG TOGETHER like this, the speeches of Mr. Willkie, and the man-oeuvres of the President, are baffling, but do not take them too seriously. Under this strange scum of the election is a deeper logic and a sure people's instinct which, uncon sciously but inevitably, grasps the real truth and issue of this election.

The people know, despite the manoeuvres and speeches, that there is an issue here, a great decision to be made, a crossroads in the history of their country. Basically, the question is whether America shall go with Roosevelt farther and farther along the road that leads eventually to government control of everything, or whether it shall let Mr. Willkie attempt to halt this current, to turn t back, to restore the old ways.

Instinctively, the people know that Mr Roosevelt represents one thing and Mr. Willkie another, for all their inconsistencies Instinctively they know that Mr. Willkie is probably their last chance to change the current, and a pretty frail chance at that.

### DEEPER DOWN

AS HAS BEEN SAID in these dispatches before, events are in the saddle here either in the last stages of the anyway and the nation's course into an industrial boom, into huge governmental ex penditure and enlarged government regulation, and eventually into the war, seems pretty clear now, But Mr. Willkie and the men around him undoubtedly would try much harder than Mr. Roosevelt and the men around him, to preserve free enterprise competition, the price system, the profit motive. That is the issue, hidden under the speeches and manoeuvres, and the people have grasped it, in spite of the politicians.

Thus all the polls show a majority of property-owners for Willkie, but a majority ate reason, of course is that their of the poor, who have little to lose, no great stake in the present system, for Roosevelt. The election, of course, cannot settle the

future of the system. At best it can only shift the emphasis, alter the trend. The final decision, whether this system we call free capitalism can survive, probably is not in the hands of the American people at all. It depends on the victory of Britain in the war. The electors here have grasped that, too, and aid to Britain is no issue in the election. There the nation agrees almost unanimously Its disagreement, and the meaning of the election, is on the domestic question-whether to complete the New Deal or attempt to stop it.

### PACIFIC ONCE OVER WYOMING

Pacific Ocean waters extended over Wy oming, some 26,000,000 years ago, is the evi-dence of a fossil skeleton identified by Prof. E. C. Case of the University of Michigan.

The animal was a Nothosaur, an amphi

blous relative of the dinosaurs, about six feet long. It had a strong tail that drove it through the water, and long legs that vere most useful in swimming but could also be used on land. It probably lived n time in the sea, but came ashore to take sunbaths and to lay its eggs.

The skeleton was sent in by Dr. S. H.

Knight, director of the Wyoming Geological Survey. It was found near Casper, Wyo., by Don Allsen, University of Wyoming studer It is the first skeleton of its kind to be four in America, all previously known spi having been reported from Europe.

Now they say Stalin pays a retainer, as the czara did to taste all food coming to the table. It obviates the chance of poison, or eftover canapes.

### VIMY MEMORIAL

What is Vimy? Haunted, hallowed gr Vimy is Canada, not a foreign mound. Blood bought title to a ridge of land. Here men fell that Canada could stand For Vimy's hill to the west is bot rother men who so in a faulty, human ardour sacrificial. Such ardour sacrificial. And on Vimy? We raised a Canada's memorial! It could best define What Vimy means, while memories last low, on the ridge, the enemy has pass broken down with bombs this shrine we cand to our hearts transferred its hards

# -OLWEN RODSTROM.

Parallel Thoughts But will God in every deed do sen on earth? Behold, heaven eaven of heavens cannot contain

God is a circle whose our

# Elmore Philpott

WHEAT FOR CHINA

Nobody can travel over any part of the Canadian prairie part of the Canadian prairie country these days without learning that the most acute economic problem is what to do about our surplus wheat. No farmer is allowed to sell more than eight bushels per acre. The elevators are already full. Extra bins are being built everywhere. The surplus was already great before was already great before this year's crop began to towards world markets. It

well for us to do some thinking in terms of basic realities. We have only two possible markets for this wheat. The one is in Europe. The other is in Asia. We cannot ship the wheat to Europe so long as Hitler has that con tinent enalayed, without offset ting the effectiveness of our chief weapon against the Nazi gange namely, the economic block Moreover, if the war lasts for two or three years longer it is almost certain that continental Europe will have reorganized its internal economy so as to be able to feed itself

An ultimate goal of the Hitlerites who foresee long term domin-ation of Europe by Germany is conquest of the Ukraine. An ultimate goal of the Communists who foresee westerly extension of the Soviet state as the certain result of this war is permanent inclusion of Germany in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Neither may be right. On the other hand either may be. If so, Canada's European wheat markets would have vanished, not only temporarily but permanently.

I am not suggesting for a moment that the war will end in any other way than by the defeat of the Nazis and Germany But I can see no guarantee that such a defeat would mean the reopening to us of other markets in Europe other than in those countries which had come into the closest sort of association the western democracies war or in the peace settlement.

### THE MARKET OF THE FUTURE

There would be no wheat sur plus in Canada if that surplus be shipped across Pacific to the hundreds millions of Chinese and other Asiatics who exist in a chronic state of undernourishment. Right this moment millions millions of Chinese civilians are living just above the horderline of actual starvation. The immedi nese invasion has so upset their internal economy that it is im possib's for them to grow enough to feed themselves. But one reaon why the Chinese are so able to withstand hardships which seem inconceivable to us have had so much practice at that

Two obstacles stand in the way of the movement of wheat, which is a literal glut in Canada, to the undernourished and famished cores of millions of Chinese. One obstacle is how to pay.

The other obstacle is how to get he wheat past the Japanese navy and army into the hands and hungry Chinese. Neither obstacle is insuperable

think I know the western farmers. I think they would give utright large quantites of wh if the need were explained to But the only sensible plan be a large scale affair them. would

I notice that Mr. Wendell Will-kie urges direct large scale eco-nomic help to China. Surely some kind of arrangement could be worked out whereby Canada would supply the wheat if the United States undertook delivery.

Does that sound fantastic? I do not think so. Once we stop helping Japan the tide of war may change very rapidly in the Far East. If we actually show willingness to help our friends and allies in the truest sense of those words, those allies the Chinese might surprise the world by assuming the military offen-



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### CHURCHILL BOOSEVELT PLAN

From Richmond Times-Dispatch

The main topic of conversation the moment is the possibility of an t blow against Japan by the British and American fleets in the Pacific. Accord ing to London insiders, both the President—who yearns to use his pet hobby-and the more serious men in the navy would take very Among those ex

Among those experts both in Washington and in the Continental capitals, who know the situa tion in the Pacific, there is al unanimous concurrence that an American attack would be suc-cessful. They believe that the Japanese fleet, by the proper kind of propaganda which would force the Japanese admirals to preserve faith, could be egged into a major engagement. Comparing the quality of the Japanese and little doubt as to the outcome. If, however the Japanese fleet stayed cagily within close range of its home shores, a war of block ade for the combined navies would result. To this blockade Japan is so vulnerable-dependent as it is on sea-borne traffic—that the Japanese High Command eventu ally would be forced to a major naval battle anyway.

### NIP AND TUCK

From Kitchener Record

The Japanese situation is Nip

### Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I do not belong to sentence?

that crowd."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "tapestry"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Animation, aniver-

sary, anonymous.
4. What does the word "finesse 5. What is a word beginning

with "my" that means "an in definitely large number"? Answers 1. Say, "I do not belong to that Use crowd to indicate a group.

disorganized throng large "The police quieted the people. "The police quieted the crowd." 2. Pronounce first syllable tap, not tape. 3. Anniver-sary. 4. Delicate skill. (Pronounce fi-nes, I as in fin e as in less, accent last syllable "It was the fimesse of a shrewd diplomat." 5. Myriad.

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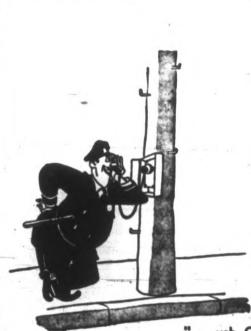
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WHAT HE USUALLY GETS From Brandon Sun We are warned that betters

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year, Hallowe'en is going to be a what would otherwise be their much different occasion than the firecracker money to a fund for nights of witches and ghosts in English children. It is estimated past years. In many of the city about \$75 can be raised by chilpublic schools, and in the public schools of Oak Bay, students have voluntarily sacrificed their schools have also voluntarily deformer pleasures in order to aid the war effort in one way or expenditure, electing instead to

Capt. F. G. Dexter announced war relief. that pupils of Monterey and Wil-lows schools will donate the they usually spend on fireworks to the Junior Red Cross. and to the purchase of wool for



the knitting of garments for old

country children

For many Victoria children this these two schools would donate the what would otherwise be their nuch different occasion than the dren of these two schools in this fashion. Children from other city cided to curtail their firework donate their money to further

### Death Accidental

POV ELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury following an inquest into the death of Edward George Gray, veteran watchman of the Powell River Company found dead be side a time clock in the company's plant early Monday. He suf-fered a severe fall and died of a fracture of the s'cull

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# Letters to the Editor

COOKING FOR THE ARMY

To the Editor:—In a recent broadcast I was surprised to hear of all the various types of men asked for by the army, but more surprised to hear that cooks must be under 35. Why should men of military age be given jobs which veterans can do? Even women could be trained if men are not available. The war, alsa is not could be trained if men are not available. The war, alas, is not yet over, and it would not be a bad plan if women were trained now in army cooking. When I say "army cooking." I use the word advisedly, and mean practi-cal cooking of every description. And if a woman is physically fit. there should not be an age George H. E. Green, principal Women of all ages are doing works of Quadra Street and Burnside in England, and what the mother-

### BIBLE NOT FOR SCHOOLS

To the Editor:-There is much agitation again over this question of using the Bible as part of the curriculum of the public schools in this province, and the unin this province, and the un-willingness of the Department of Education to introduce this course has no doubt disappointed many who were looking for its adoption

As this question relates to the use of the Holy Scriptures, we should turn to them first for instruction. We may ask what was the attitude of Jesus Christ to such a problem. Did He commis-sion the civil government of His day, or of any day, to carry on in any way His Gospel work, or to whom did He leave this important charge? On one occasion when He was approached as to His attitude to the state He gave in reply those memorable words found in Mark 12, 17: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."
This covers not only the payment of tribute money but also the exact sphere of both the state and the church. Each has been given a distinct part to act; they are to be separate, and are not to unite, nor to trespass on the other's

R. E. ROBINSON. 1166 Tolmie Avenue.

### AID FOR PRISONERS

To the Editor -- May I ask of our kindness that you will help he urgent needs of the British risoners of War Book and ames Fund by carrying in your ages a special note about it?

"As you know, there are now nany thousands of British prison." rs of war in German campa communications have been repened and it is our aim to equip very prisoners' camp in Ger-many with a library, indoor and outdoor games, sporting gear, musical instruments, etc. As a result of the debacle in the

Lowlands and France, the demand upon our resources has been very great and I am, therefore. issuing this special appeal to Britons all over the world to help us in this work. Donations should sent to the Appeal Section of the Fund, c'o Miss Christine Knowles, O.B.E., Barclays Bank,

Broadway, New York City, U.S.A. I am sure that you and your readers will have the greatest sympathy with this cause and that each one will help us to the best of his ability. J. A. SINCLAIR POOLEY,

Appeal Section, 506 Carrington House, Hertford Street, London, W.I.

### NOYES VS. WELLS

To the Editor:-Very interest-ing to read what Dr. Noyes thinks of H. G. Wells. I have a suspicion that many, even Eng-lish-born, never read or heard of Noyes' poems, while H. G. Wells' name and outspoken opinion of what is going on in this world

is rather common knowledge.

When Dr. Noyes defends
Halifax, one of Neville Chamberlain's intimate associates in appeasement, already long before Munich, with the disastrous results for millions of common people all over the world which we witness day and night, we at

we witness day and night, we at least know at what side of the fence he stands. Wells said: "We have found out our ruling class and we have found our people. Now we have to get on with that."

As defender of Halifax, Dr. Noyes should be interested in the open lefter addressed by W. Rowland Jones, Vicar of Denton, Manchester, to Foreign Minister Lord Halifax, "What Does Christianity Mean?"

It is heartening to read hour.

Mean?"

It is heartening to read how Bruce Hutchison in his column speaks of Wells as "such an eminent Britisher" and how Elmore Philipott dots the f's and crosses the t's where he explains how "right the people were," contrary to the Neville Chamberlain clique.

ng war is to been secret over-levice for tree communication out of the desperate seed of hose taken prisoner by Gor-nany. What they may (and in

live in safety can do to help them is to retain discretion and silence. H. CHERITON HILGATE.

Nazis. The Nazi swastika turns the wrong way, and this may prove a bad omen for them. The swantika that turns the correct way is the aymbol of the "Sun of Righteousness." Perhaps it would surprise the exemperor that this swastika can be proved, belongs to the British, and that is why he has been chopping wood for 20 years. That is the reason all great emperors of the past have come to naught, and for this reason will Hitler, like Nobudehadneszar, est grass. It was the bearers of the swastika made "Neb" est grass. The Nazi swastika symbolizes darkmass, backwardness, Some of the Corman people, not all, claim Christianity is superstitions. The Nazi aymbol proves that they are the

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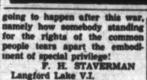
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many cases certainly will) pay in suffering for these thoughtless indiscretions of chatter is only too well known to the veterans of former wars. The least we who

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# Social and Personal

Mes C R Elliott Fort Street has gone over to Seattle on a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Fisher f Montreal arrived yesterday from the east and are guests at

Mrs. H. H. Hare, the Uplands, who has been visiting Dr. Hare's mother in Toronto for the last month, is expected home on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hewett, David Street, are visiting in Seattle with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weather

Friends of Miss Patricia Hamblett will be glad to hear that she arrived safely at Capetown this weekend. Miss Hamblett left Royal Oak on August 26 for Durban. South Africa.

Club at her home on Earl Grey Street, Tuesday evening. Games The Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's were M. Hospital will hold a bridge tea on Provan. Saturday, November 16, at "Rif-fington," The Uplands, kindly

mrs. L. A. Genge and Miss Miss Betty King, Wollaston Street, was hostess Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous I.O.D.E. meeting in Chilliwack last Thursday, returned to Victoria yesterday.

Mrs. L. N. Nelson of Tisdale, Sask., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, Beechwood Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, Tennyson Ave-nue, for the last month, will leave on Saturday for her home.

Capt. C. Bull, M.P.P. for Kelowna, and Mrs. Bull, are ex-The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, pected in Victoria at the weekend and while here for the session Canadian Legion, will hold a card social on Friday at 8 in the V.W.I. Hotel. Mr. R. R. Burns, M.P.P. served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a will be guests at the James Bay rooms, 635 Fort Street. Good Hotel. Mr. R. R. Burns, M.P.P. prizes will be given and refresh for Trail, and Mrs. Burns will also be guests at the hotel during the meeting of the Legislature.

> The Reunion Club met recently. when Miss Georgina McAnerin entertained at her home. During the evening refreshments were served from a table daintily deco rated with a Venetian lace cloth and centred with mauve chrysan-themums. The invited guests were: Mesdames B. Veesey, G. Harvey, M. Barnes, W. Bates, C. Melynick, D. Weir, Misses Heler Johnson, Alice Leach, Jean and Ella Bishop, Ruth and Gladys McAnerin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sayer, of 1765 West Eighth Avenue, Van-couver, celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at a family party, which included their sons and daughters, Charles of Victoria, Mrs. Walter Calderbank of Rock, and Mrs. W. Me Lean, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. A. Gilbo, Walter, Thomas, Frank Wilbert, all of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Sayer, who were both born in England, were married at Sea Island on October 22, 1890, and have lived in the mainland

Miss Dorothy Nicholson, who is to be married to Mr. Douglas Smith of the R.C.A.F. early in November, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. N. Rowell, Orchard Avenue, yesterday afternoon, A corsage bouquet of rosebuds was given the bride-to-be on her arrival. A toy plane flew into the room with an airmail message to the guest of honor, advising her and where to find a decorated box of gifts. Refresl ments were served from a table centred with cut flowers in the shape of a plane. The invited Martin, Mrs. Price, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. H. Biggs, Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane, Miss E. Franks, Miss L. George, Miss M. Williamson, Miss R. Blyth, Miss M. Me-Dougall.

Mrs. Andrew McGavin entertained at tea at the Empres Hotel yesterday afternoon when her guests included the wives of the local aldermen and the folthe local aldermen and the following ladies who had assisted her at the bridge and mah jong party held last week at Government House in ald of the Lord Mayor of London's fund: Mra. Alex Munro, Mrs. J. A. McLellan, Mrs. Alex Lockley, Mrs. A. G. Lambrick, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Christie, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. M. F. Hunter, Mrs. A. S. Christie, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. John Baxter, Miss Joan Mills and Miss Marcia Prior. Ten was served in the lounge adjoining the ballrooms, and pouring ten at the table, which was arranged with a bowl of dahlias, were Mrs. W. H. Davies and Mrs. Edward Williams.

\*\*TELP PREVENT\*\*

Tea Attracted Many Corose; solo dances, Iris Brooks, with Art Fairey at the piano; solo dances, Iris Brooks, with Art Fairey at the piano duets, Sylvia Grist and Esther Decker, and Patricia Straughan and Helen McCrae; musical monologues, Barbara May Lipsey, with Frank Moore the guests and introduced them to the teachers. Among the guests was F. G. Mulliner, school trustee. The with served under the direction of Mrs. A. McKlernon, assisted by Mrs. Stansfield, Mrs. Bridger and Mrs. Moore; the girls of the school helping being Betty Cantell, Mary Halberg, Marion Court, Mae Connor, Iris Edmund, Angela Luke, Elleen Rhodes, Frances Westerman, Ruth Ferris and Doveen Yout.

Mrs. MqQuarrie, wife of Rev. D. H. McQuarrie of Canning, N.S., who has been visiting in Pasa-dena and Seattle, is now the guest N.S. of her brother and sister-in-la Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinn the Uplands.

Miss Nora Wilkinson, a bride Miss Nora Wilkinson, a bride-to-be of this month, was guest of honor at a personal shower in the form of an afternoon tea, given by Miss Pat Preston and Miss Edna Chambers at the home of the former, 277 Superior Street On her arrival Miss Wil-Street. On her arrival Miss Wilkinson was presented with a corkinson was presented with a con-sage bouquet of pink carnations by little Miss Florence Tickle. The many gifts were concealed in a prettily-decorated pink and mauve container. Several solos were rendered during the afternoon by Mrs. M. Kroeger. Tea was served from a daintily-ap-pointed table covered with a lace cloth and centred with pink chry santhemums in a silver vase. Th Mrs. Norman Goyette enter-Invited guests were: Mess tained members of the Kia Ora C. M. Tickie, M. Nicholls, J. lls, J. Mu ray, B. Chambers, W. Calder, M. Kroeger, H. Wilkinson, A. Preston, and the Misses Isobel Nich. were enjoyed and contest winners ton, and the Misses Isobel Nichwere Mrs. R. Lamb and Mrs. A. olls, Ellen Tickle, Vera James and Florence Tickle

> whose marriage to Mr. Harry Andrews will take place in November. On her arrival, the guest of honor was presented with a cor-sage bouquet of Ophelia reses, pink chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern and later was the recipient of a prettily-decorate clothes basket of gifts from her friends. The room was arranged with yellow, bronze and pink chrysanthemu proved interesting during the evening, the prizewinners being Mrs. John Bligh and Miss Gladys Hutchinson. Refreshments Were bowl of yellow chrysanthemums Miss Gladys Hutchinson assisted the hostess in serving. At the close of the evening the bride-tobe was presented with an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemum the good wishes of all pres ent. Those present were dames H. Bligh Sr., D. Bligh, H. Bligh, N. Fraser, C. Eva, L. Hutton, S. King, and Misses Harriet Bligh, Moyra Macfarlane, Mary Ricketts, Mary Macfarlane, A. Ricketts, Evelyn Eva, Gladys Hut-chinson, D. Field and Betty King.

### **Explorer Will Address** Canadian Club

The Women's Canadian Club rill meet on Tuesday next at 2.45 at the Empress Hotel to hear the distinguished scholar and lecturer Dr. Bertram Thomas, O.B.E., who will speak about "The Great Dr. Thomas is recognized as

one of the foremost authorites in the world on the Arabs and the Arab world, having carried out four explorations by camel into southern Arabia. He succeeded in crossing the Great Southern Desert, which was the last considerable part of the earth's sur-face to have defied white man's exploration. "Laurence of Arabia" described this as the greatest feat in the history of Arabian exploration. Dr. Thomas received a tele of congratulations from King George and was commanded to Buckingham Palace to relate his experiences. He also had the distinction of being invited by the British House of Commons to By Young Artists speak to its members.

Dr. Thomas has been living in Morocco for the past three years, and was there during the time of the fall of France and the arrival of the Italo-German commission of the Italo-German commission. to the French Zone, and the International Zone. Recently he was intional Zone. Recently he was in tional Zone. Recently he was in-vited by Emeritus President of Harvard University to deliver the

ances Westerman, and Doreen Vout.
A short musical program given, in which pupils of Diverge choruses; Godfrey viells sole, his white, as ann choruses Godfrey W played a visits solo, his mot dra Dorothy White as acc pounts; Ins-Marie Salmon poured in a solo chance. Clarke in the sallors horop



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BUSY IN ENGLAND-Mrs. H. P. Bell-Irving of Vancouver, who accompanied her husband, Capt. Bell-Irving to England last No-vember when he left with the First Canadian Division. She is working with the Canadian Red

# W.B.A. Anniversary **Banquet Success**

The Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1 held its 48th anniversary banquet on Monday evening in Spencer's dining-room, with the president, Mrs. M. Stephens, acting as toast-mistress. After a few words of greeting to the members and guests, Mrs. Stephens proposed the toast to the King. Mrs. H. Todd then proposed a toast the association, and this was responded to by Mrs. C. M. O'Brien provincial field director for Brit sh Columbia Mrs J Winter spoke for the Pioneers, and Mrs L. Marrion spoke in behalf of the Qu-Alex Girls' Club.

After the banquet, the regular neeting was held in the K. of C-Hall. The officers in charge of the proceedings were members of the girls' club, its president, Mrs. L. Marrion, being in the chair. Mrs. O'Brien was introduced, and expressed her pleas-ure in being present. Arrangements were completed for the an nual bazaar, to be held in the K. of C. Hail on November 4, at 2.30 p.m., under the general direction of Mrs. Q. Mattison. The sale will be opened by Miss Frances Fitz Gibbon. Mrs. I. Mrs. I. Cameron is in charge of the afternoon tea, and will be assisted by Mrs. A. Barraclough, Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. M. Morris. The upper is being convened by the the language Club. In the evening B.C.

cards will be played. A report was made on the sew ing meeting held recently at Mrs. McNeil's home, when the hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Stephens Mrs. R. Malcolm and Mrs. Q. Mattison. The final sewing meeting will be held on October 30 at the home of Mrs. A. Barra-clough, 1041 Fairfield Road. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the

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A pretty wedding was solem-nized on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, 1950 Granite Street, when Alverda, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Otterville, Ont., became the bride of Mr. Michael Anthony Korl, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., at 8.30 o'clock, in the presence of relatives and friends. The rooms were beautifully decorated utumn flowers.

Entering the living-room to the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Evelyn Holt, the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Elmer Smith, and wore a lovely floor-length gown of bridal actin made with long. of bridal satin, made with long, pointed sleeves, close fitting bodice and a full skirt. Her net veil hung from a coronet of orange blossoms and extended to the floor. Her only ornament was a string of pearls. Her bouquet a string of pearls. Her bouquet was composed of Talisman roses and white carnations

Mrs. Henry Abercrombie was matron of honor, wearing a floor length princess gown of forget-me-not blue marquisetie. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Len Murphy, R.C.N.V.R., was best man. During the signing of the register Mr. Holt sang "I Love You Truly" and "Danny Boy."

Mrs. Elmer Smith received the

guests in a periwinkle blue lace and wore a corsage of pink carnations and fern. The bride and groom stood beneath an arch decorated with autumn leaves and

chrysanthemums.
In the dining-room the supper table was covered with a lace tablecloth, and a three-tier wedding cake occupied the place of or, which the bride cut after the toast had been propos Mr. Len Holyoak, Mrs. L. Holy oak presided at the tea urn and Mrs. E. G. Rowebottom at the coffee urn, both wearing corsages of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Korl left for a wedding trip on the mainland For traveling the bride wore a black dress, wine topcoat and wine accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. They will make their home in Victoria.

### DAWES-HEYD

Cedar Gospel Hall, Duncan, was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and leaves on October 15, when Mr. H. C. Sheppard united in marriage Eunic Esther, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. J. Heyd, Durholme V.I., and William McLaughlin, elder son of Mrs. W. H. Dawes. Wharneliffe Road, Duncan, and the late Mr. W. H. Dawes, Sidney, The bride, given in marriage

by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of white silk lace, cut on princess lines, the sleeves coming to a point over the hands. Ner veil was fastened cap fashion with She carried an arm swainsona. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Hazel Heyd, in a floor-length dress of blu taffeta with tiny pink stripes, and doll hat of pink and blue. She carried a bouquet of chrys-anthemums. Mr. Lewis Dawes supported his brother. Messrs. Harvey Lowe and Roy Heyd were ushers. During the signing of the register Miss Irene Motti-

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green dress with black accessories, and the groom's mother in a navy blue crepe and lace will fake place early in November ensemble with matching accessor-Forty per cent of autom ies. They both wore corsages of factory wine-colored baby chrysan-themums. A beautiful three-tier wedding cake, which had been

decorated by Mrs. Harvey Lowe, centred the table. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Donald Ross, Alberta, grand-mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Robinson, Shelton, Wash.; Mrs. G. Grundon and Miss Oriole Grundon, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Chemainus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dawes left for a oneymoon on the mainland, the bride wearing a dusky rose crepe dress and blue tweed coat, with navy accessories. They will make Among the gifts were a table lamp from the Scripture Union Young People; a mantel clock presented by the Cedar Gospe Hall assembly, and a tea set from the staff of the Duncan Garage where the groom is employed.

# Engagements

ROWE-ALEXANDER The engagement is announce

of Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Alexander, Shawnigan Lake, to Sub-Lieut. T. Kingsley Rowe, R.C.N.V.R., son of Rev. Canon T. E. Rowe, London, England, and the late Mrs. Rowe. The wedding will take place at St. Matthias Church, Halifax, on November 16,

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Victoria Chapter Women of the Moose will hold a short meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday followed by Mrs, Mary Whitford of Smith's at 8 30 and hard-times dano Arthur when her daughter was at 9 at K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broa to celebrate Mooseheart born as the Canadian Pacific Rail-Day, the birthday of the founder way train left Mattawa, 50 miles Mooseheart, Supreme Governor James J. Davis. "I didn't know what to think,"

In the afternoon at 2.30 a the conductor said later, "other people seemed reluctant to do any-

### ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

was nothing else could do." On Tuesday St. John's branch The mother and baby were re-noved from the train to hospital held a short business meeting, followed by report of the recent here. They are progressing satisconference, by Miss Wendy Per-kins. Rev. Greig gave an enlightening talk on the conference doings. On Friday, October 25, members interested in the coming variety concert are asked to be at the hall at 8.

Next Tuesday there will be a Hallowe'en social for members

FROM ENGLAND - Sheelagh who with her mother, N. O'Kelly of London, England has arrived at the Em Hotel for the "duration." press Hotel for the "duration." Her father is Colonel O'Kelly, Assistant Director of European she left England Sheelagh dro an ambulance for the A.R.P.
Tim, her Scotty, didn't think
much of being photographed and
growled all the time. He is a

### Patriotic Tea Marks Knox Anniversary

refugee too.

An enjoyable evening was spent at Knox Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, the occasion being the eighth anniversary of the inaugu-ration of the Young Women's Auxiliary, in the form of a "pa-triotic tea," the room being artistically decorated with flags, bunting and red, white and blue streamers, also two miniature air-

After community singing the following program was enjoyed: Vocal solos, Mrs. J. S. Patterson by Miss Victoria Smith; piano numbers, Bobby Curtis, Miss Vic-toria Cross and Misses Edith and Norma Smith of Prince Rupert; selections, Miss Jacquelin

The home-cooking and candy tails, in charge of Mrs. Curtis. and Miss Thelma Dopp, did a thriving business and were sold out in no time. The guessing out in no time. The guessing game was won by Miss Ella Wilt-

prated with red white and blue treamers to represent the Union the birthday cake decorated with small flags and birthday greetnes and eight small red candles: white and blue candles in Peggy McPhail, the members as-sisting in serving. The birthday cake was cut by the president.



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# Old Girls' Tea Aids **Red Cross Funds**

Approximately \$55 was realized for the Red Cross as the result of the sliver tea held by members of the Norfolk House School Old Association yesterday after. The affair was held in the boarders' house, St. Charles t, where the guests were wel-d by Miss D. Atkins, the mistress, and Miss Betty Mc-

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Tea was served in the sitting room, which was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias in shades of pink, yellow and bronze, Miss Margaret ard being responsible for the ral arrangements. The tea sle, with a lovely bowl of chrysanthemums as the centre-plece, was presided over during the afternoon by Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Mrs. G. L. Stephens, Mrs. D. J. Angus and Mrs. R. W. Mc.

Murray.

A stall of flowers was in charge
of Miss Valentine Harlock and Miss Roseanne Gillespie and another table of homemade jams and jellies was in charge of Miss

# Clubwomen's News

The W.A. to the Royal Ord-nance Corps meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson, 1382 Esquimalt Road, at 2.30. All wives and mothers of members of the Corps

An enjoyable silver tea was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Bank Street, when the members of W.A. No. 65 to local Typographical Union met with their friends to work and chat. A delicious tea was served and a nice sum realized towards funds of the organization.

Final arrangements were made for the Country Fair to be held for the Country Fair to be held in. St. Luke's Hall, November 8, by the Cedar Hill P.T.A. when they met in the school Tuesday evening. Under the capable lead-ership of Mrs. M. L. Brown, this affair promises to be most inter-taining. Mr. P. E. George spoke of the important part of Parent-Teacher groups in the life of the community and urged parents to face the facts and problems of youth squarely.

Dr. Allon Peebles graphic description of the meth ods of Nazi propanagnda and urged the formation of study groups to continue the study of the vital factor in the war today. This was unanimously agree upon and Prof. Pettit will be pre-sent at the next meeting on No-vember 27 to assist with the formation of these groups and supply the subject matter. All supply the subject matter. those interested are urged to attend. Names and addresses of former pupils now on active ser vice are asked to be sent to Mrs H. R. Hanson, Drive, or phone E 2354, names to be in by October 31.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, United Com-mercial Travelers, was held recently with the president, Mrs. J. Dowds, in the chair. A letter was Jack, and in the centre was placed read from the Red Cross Society acknowledging cheque for \$75, proceeds of a Rainbow Tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elworthy, 914 St. Charles Street, esticks being placed at September 25. A report was given silver candlesticks being placed at the sides of the cake. White and red chrysanthemums in blue wases were the decorations on the table, and also on the small tables placed conveniently around the room. Tea was poured by the honorary-president, Mrs. J. S. Pathonorary-president, Mrs. J. Hobbs, arranged the usual decompositions of the shorest features of the state of the shorest features of council room.

Members of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association dance committee, met at the home of the consener. Mrs. W. H. Yardley Jr., 1137 Mears Street, to discuss plans for the winter dance to be held on Tuesday, November 26, at the Royal Oak Inn, from 9.30 to 1.30. Refreshments were served by the hostess, those present being Mrs. J. H. Russell, president; Mrs. W. H. Yardley Jr., convener; Mrs. G. McCann, Misses J. Russell, L. Lord, Z. Harmon and M. Dickson. The number, of available tickets is limited, and reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Yardley, E 8350, or Miss Dickson, E 7328. Members of the Jubilee Hos-

E8350, or Miss Dickson, E7328.

The First United Church W.M.S. held its autumin thankoffering meeting on Monday in the church school hall the president, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew presiding Mrs. Hugh McLeod had charge of the worship service, the theme being "Thankagiving." Mrs. A. Swainson gave a report of the dry canteen for young soldiers. One life membership and a douation of \$25 were received Mrs. Charles Goodwin, the soldiet, sang "Give Thanks and ling" and "I Heard a Forest



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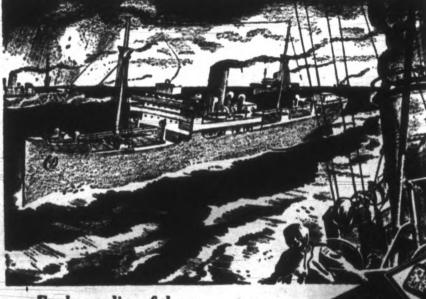
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J. B. Priestley—CBR at 7-15.
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Light Up and Listen—CJOR at 7-15.

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# **Headliners Tonight**

5.00—Pot of Gold—KJR, KGO. 5.30—Aldrich Family — KOMO, KPO.

6.00—Bob Burns—KOMO, KPO. 6.00—Major Bowes' Amateurs— KIRO, KNX, KVI. 7.00—Caravan—KOMO, KPO. 7.15—J. B. Priestley—CBR. 7.30—Musical Americana—KPO, KOMO.

8.30—Good News of 1940—KPO, KOMO.

8.30-Ask-it Basket-KIRO, KVI, 8.30—Stag Party—CBR. 9.00—Strange As It Seems—KVI, KIRO, KNX.

5.45—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 5.55— KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6.30— KJR, KGO; 6.45—KGO; 7.00— CJOR, CBR; 7.15—KOL; 7.45—KVI; 8.00 -CJOR; 9.00-KOL; 9.25-KNX; 9.30-KJR; 10.00-KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI; 10.15-KIRO, CBR; 10.30—KOL, CJOR; 11.00— KJR, KGO, KNX; 11.30—CBR; 11.45—KOL; 11.55—KNX, KVI.

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7.30 Breakfast Club-RJR, KOO. News-KIRO, KNZ. EVI. CBR. Musical Minutes-CBR at 73 Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO at 748 Morning Devetions-CBR at 7.68 News-CJOR at 7.68 .

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9 News-KJR
Ann Holden-KGO
Kate Smith-KIFO KNX EVI
News-CBR
Musical Portraits-KOL
Shui-ins-CJOB.
The O'Neils-KOMO KPO at \$15
When a Girl Marries-KIRO, KNX, KVI

9.30 Mine to Cheriah—KOMO. EPO National House Hour—EJR. ECO. Heien Treat—EIRO. ERK, EVI. B.C. Schools—CBR. Etity Reens—CJOR Oaspi Simunday—EIRO. ENK. EVI at 9 49. Oospid Simper—CJOR. at 5 46.

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Mother of Mine-EJR, EOO
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Pletcher Wiley—KIRO, KNX EVI.
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Light of World—KOMO. RPO at 11.48.
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Jean de Rimaneczy-CER,
Orean-EGG.
Fepger Young-CJOR.
World Today-KIRO, EVI at 3.45.
20,000 Miles by Air-CBB at 1-6.
Music-EGG, at 1-6.
Right to Happiness-CJOR at 1.46.

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for two of the recruits at the already — but not because they wanted it. Other services wanted them more,

who reported for training October 9 had applications in for the other

recruits the army ABC's. at the camp the shoe is on the other foot. They were lads who had taken cadet and militia train-

had taken cadet and militia training before and were attached to the instructional group, but they got their calling-up notices for compulsory training. Needless to say they have already taken it. The active service forces are depleting the ranks of the voluntary militia units here steadily. According to Lieut. Cot. Brooke Stephenson of the 3rd Battallon Canadian Scottish, some score of his men have gone into the three fighting services alone joining his unit.

Royal Canadian Air Force beadquarters announces that refresher courses for Idly-trained pilots who served in 1914-19 with the Royal Air Force will open a Regina and Edmonton on November 11. Veteran pilots who late not like BBC newsreel broadcast last signt. He is Lieut. Remeth Ford, and can pass the R.C.A.F. medical canadian engineers, using big and can pass the R.C.A.F. medical canadian engineers, using big restricts and the reach they held previously, the rank they held previously the rank they held previously the headquarters here and the dath they with headquarters here and the fall plank Highway survey and also the head they with headquarters here and the fall previously the headquarte

# Trainees Go to Navy, Air Force

Gordon Head centre has finished

The two lads among the 900 fighting forces, one in the R.C.A.F., the other in the navy.

They have been called to duty and were released by the camp authorities to go into permanent

As yet none of the lade have left camp to join the C.A.S.F. but many of them are talking about getting steady army appointments, according to Capt. M. Montgomery, camp adjutant. Some would like to join the in-Ouiding Light-ROMO, RPO
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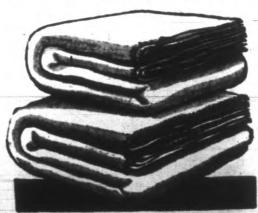


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# **Gunners Win Hoop Tussle**

night.

the scoreboard.

is the best way in which to de-

senior men's baskethall clash at

time they were on top 12 to 10. Second half was a much dif-

ferent story. The military team hit its stride and there was no

stopping it. In the last quarter the Gunners scored 23 points.

parade was Bray with 12 points.

for the Fifth contributing 36

points between them. Wallace was high man with 20.

of the opening clash in the int

mediate B boys' division, defeat-

ing the Hoyle-Brown aggregation 30 to 11. After being held in

check in the first half the Young

Teams and scores follow

McCorkall, Walls 8, Bray 12, Morton 2, Bremner 9, and Shot

Victors-Ranking 4, Wilson

Pearce 2, Hayward 2, Martin 3,

and Carr 1.
5th N.P.A.M.—Wallace 20, A.

Sced 2. McKim 4. J. Skellern 16.

Christian, Clark and Higgins 4

er 2, McFarione 6, Woodh

lay 1, and Oliver.

and Long 5.

Hoyle-Brown-Wilkinson, Wal-

Nixon, Olson 2, Malcolm, Find-

stock, Ball 2, Sprinkling 1, Pro-

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Pim

lico Special lost William Wood-

ward's crack three-year-old Fene-

low yesterday, but gained Myron

Selznick's Can't Wait-a cam-

paigner previously overlooked in bids to the Maryland Jockey

Club's "Horse of the Year" rac

magnate Selznick had accepted

an invitation for the five-year-old

Can't Wait to run in the special November 1, while Woodward advised the recently - injured

Fenelow was out of the race and

out of training.

Thus the field looms as Can't

and possibly Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash and C. S. Howard's Mioland

Wait, W. L. Brann's Challe

The jockey club said movie

4, McCready 6, Watson 7,

es-Peden 5, Bo-

to score 20 points,

refereed.

Young Dominoes were winners

Ralph Michell

# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

OUR SPORTS ED stepped out of role yesterday after-noon and enjoyed the experience. Arriving back in the office from lunch at the slack time with the remainder of the boys out of ed in on a telephone tip that Pat O'Brien, noted Holly wood actor, had checked in at the Empress Hotel. The manor glanced over my way t: "How about going and asked: "How about going down and seeing this fellow n? He played football for really a sports assignment.

With visions of talking to a real live-wire, wise-cracking sort of fellow, like the Pat O'Brien of the movies, imagine my surprise to be greeted by a soft spoken fellow might have been some bigan here to attend a convention. He's a chap who ts you right at ease the minute neet him and gives the im-ion he is glad you looked pression he is giau you him up. O'Brien is one star who we can truly say has not gone Hollywood and still remembers

O'Brien, known as a man who's a "great guy," had a grand time role of Knute Rockne in the film, "Knute Rockne, All-American." "I never could have done it without Bonnie, Rockne's wife," said Pat. "She was with me all the time. She never left my side once while we were making the picture. She told me erisms. She showed simply couldn't have done it

O'Brien, who played quarter-back for Marquette University years ago, likes to watch talk football. As a matter of fact, Pat is on his way to atrquette in 20 years. Too bad toria's Republicant Victoria's Revellers Canadian football squad is not playing here Saturday as I feel sure O'Brien have turned out and en joyed comparing our code with that played south of the border.

We are finally going to see substitution of players in English rugby. As a matter of fact, it taken a war to bring about this much-needed change in the rules. The new order will apply only in the recently-organized in only in the recently organized at ter-Services League, with each club being allowed to change five players at half time.

Substitution in rugby has been vocated in this column for years but the old die-hards of the sport turned a deaf ear or threw up their hands in terror. Imagine such a thing. It just wasn't done.
In meantime player after player
remained on the field after being badly hurt and took the chance of suffering permanent injury, or often was fore play throughout half or threerters of a match minus one es a couple of Now rugby has come up times and placed itself de such other well-known sports as soccer, hockey, basebail,

# **RACING RESULTS**

honor bestowed upon him." His recent victories in the Butler and havines Bank (Dev) 1.40
Tunt, L18 2-5. Also ran: Lady Corenn.
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Lassenm Boll, Reinner B., Gold Cumel.
Third same-Mills and one-sighthe. Continental Handicaps earned him his bid—sent before Fenelow's withdrawal became known. It is a weight-for-age, mile and three-sixteenths race for a winner-take-all purse of \$10,000. Doll, Service Doll, Service Dollar Do VECTORIA. 5 am teday—A moderate depression is centred northwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands and pressure is claimty bigh east of the Canadian Rockies. The weather has been unsettled and mild throughout British Columbia with showers over the interior and heavy raine on the coast. Fair, cooler weather is re-parted in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer 28.61: temperature, max. 34. min. 50; wind. 3 miles 8.W; Presip. 14; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 39.82: temperature, max 61. min. 50; wind, 5 miles 8. presip. 52; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 39.33; temperature, max. 50 min. 50; wind, 5 miles 8. presip. 48, cloudy.

Barometer, and 18. min. 61, wind, 18 miles 8.E.; presip. 44, cloudy.

Max. Min. 50; reining. Max. Min. 68.E.; presip., 46; reining. Max. Min. 68.E.; presip., 46; reining. Max. Min. 45. 56

# Historia Daily Times

Hockey Gossip

# **Howden Returned** scribe the 54 to 36 victory of the Gunners over West Road in the

the Willows Sports Centre last president of the Victoria and Dis-trict Cricket Association for his The big fellow, former star in third successive term at the the Dominoes' camp, fired 20 points through the hoop. After getting six in the first half Hank annual meeting last night. George Gardiner, local post-master, was returned to the master, was returned to the vice-president's chair and W. I. eally started to perk in the final period and rang up 14 more on Land became a fifth-term secre tary. A. W. Kerslake was named treasurer. Lieut. Governor E. W game of it in the first half Hamber is the honorary presi and, as a matter of fact, held the lead for a short time. Rowe, ably supported by Harold Bray and Doug Whyte, soon got the Gunners elicking and at half

It was revealed in annual re-ports that despite war conditions a successful season was enjoyed by teams in the association this

indefinite at this time. Albions and Cowichan have lost many of their players to the militia Seattle has folded up and will not be playing next sea it is the hope that Albions and Cowichan will be able to reorgan

# scoring with 17 points. In a senior C men's game the 5th N.P.A.M. turned back the Ottawa Coach Victors 46 to 20. Bob Wallace and Jim Skellern had a big night Still Doubts

OTTAWA (CP)-All the fine things said about the football prowess of Ottawa Roughriders prowess of Ottawa Roughriders may be true enough, but coach Ross Trimble ought to know and at this stage he likes last veers at this stage he likes last year's edition of the Riders best

Bill Levy and Bom Macmurchie admitted Riders were bet ter beating Argos 41 to 6 last Sat urday than they ever were in 1939 West Road R. Michell 17, B. Michell 4, D. McBeth 8, Cunningmake a season. The boys have got to show me." ham 3, G. Kent 1, and D. Mc-Hattie 3. 5th R.C.A.—Whyte 2, Rowe 20.

There's no doubt that Trimble more than somewhat pleased Riders' progress to date. just that Ross is a hard man to satisfy when it comes to his team

However, from the way Rider are rambling along, what with 71 points in three games in the Interprovincial Rugby Footba Union this season, the consensus at last night's Rider workout was that Ross is going to be shown

Trimble claimed a bigger kick ronto in the Big Four finals last year than in polishing off the last Saturday. But getting right hard the last two seasons, will get one pressed to find any real weakness of the highest salaries in the in his present squad.

# Lewis Duff Tops Quebec Rankings

MONTREAL (CP) - Lewis Duff of Mount Royal Tennis Club. Montreal, was ranked No. 1 in the province of Quebec Lawn Ten nis Association rankings an-nounced last night. Duff now is stationed in Toronto as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force Duff jumped from third replacing his clubmate

cause of insufficient data, Roger Durivage placed second. was ranked first in the women's

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Boston Bruins last night took a second successive exhibition tilt from their Hershey Bear farmhands, Although Can't Waft was not invited originally to the special, the club said he "fully merits the hears for a third time in an exhibition encounter Saturday night.

## Victorian Given **Princeton Post**

Flight from the Nazis when lance. they entered Paris ended for Alfred E. Carter, brilliant Victoria student, who was graduated DUTTON SIGNS AMATEUR from U.B.C. with a post at Princeton University.

The Victorian, son of Mr. and The Victorian, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carter, formerly of Victoria, and grandson of Mrs. E. A. Carter, 910 Fairfield Road, was in the French capital when the German army moved in. He had been continuing an academic career which won him the Governor-General's medal when he graduated in 1938, and was engaged in preparation of a thesis graduated in 1938, and was engaged in preparation of a thesis for his doctorate. On June 6 he was assured of French financial assistance in his work, but a few days later was a refugee fleeing without his possessions or his carefully-compiled notes.

The appointment to Princeton,

ent to Princeton r, Dr. A. F. B. Clark, an

# Chess Tourney **Opens Tomorrow**

The Victoria City Chess Club's annual championship tournament will get under way tomorrow Langley Street. Play will start L. Baines-Lewis, present holder

of the silverware, and A. G. Moody and L. Partington, two past champions, will not be on hand to vie for the laurels this With this trio out compeition for the title should be keen Draw for tomorrow night is

A SECTION

S. Turner vs. K. S. Patrick: W. B. Christopher vs. A. C. Clark; F. L. McMicking vs. F. Stratholt.

G. Jones vs. E. A. Robi N. R. Stewart vs. W. Hill; C. H. Dodwell vs. F. W. Plant.

# OTTAWA AMATEURS WHIP PROS AGAIN

OTTAWA (CP)-Eddie Shore' Springfield Indians, of the American Hockey Association, took their second drubbing of the seaboxing world by handing Henry Armstrong a terrific pounding over 15 rounds to win the world's welterweight championship. Quebec Senior League last night

alties, eight to Senators and 11 to Springfield, one a 10-minute misconduct to Shore, imposed in the final period when he pushed referee Kenny Draper after Draper had waved Freddy Hunt, a Springfield player, to the penalty box.

The forward line of Albert and Tony Lemay and "Sparky" Nicholson paced Senators as they collected four goals. Albert Lemay Network 193. Total 2.385.

The forward line of Albert and Tony Lemay and "Sparky" Nicholson paced Senators as they collected four goals. Albert Lemay Notwork 193. Total 2.318 Tillisems—W. Johnston 521 R. Barnes 417. Demaidson 417. Le Outon 412. De Sturdie-Standing 163. Total 2.485.

The senators and 11 true, 204. Remay 286. Beaney 489. alties, eight to Senators and 11

lected four goals. Albert Lemay and Nicholson each scored two, and Tony Lemay got two assists.

# Committees Named By Cowichan Club

DUNCAN - The inaugural meeting of the newly elected Club was held in the clubhouse Tuesday evening, with President Colonel A. F. M. Slater in the chair. The following committees were appointed: Grounds, Colone Slater and J. Martin; finance, F. G. Aldersey and F. R. Gooding; match and competitions, H. C. Hanson and R. Christma

Colonel Slater and J. Martin will interview the Indian Agent in regard to the renewal of the

distribution of prizes to success-ful competitors during 1940. Mixed foursomes will be played prior to the presentation.

Jim Hobson was elected to junior membership.

Miss D. Powel and H. C. Han-Martin, who tied in Sunday's empetition, will play off

## Seattle Ice Club After New Goalie

SEATTLE (AP) — Manager Danny Cox said yesterday he had a line out for a first class goalle for the 1940-41 Seattle ice hockey team, but he could not yet dis se. close his identity. He said he would refuse, how

seven hundred feet of reins ward line, with a trio of young newcomers forming the reserv

**Boston Bruins Take Same** 

Club Into Major Ice Race

Curling Association, at its annual meeting here this week, elected Dr. J. A. Wright, London, as president for the ensuing year, in POSTON (AP)—Boston B nt for the ensuing year, in

It was deecided that the Mac-

# **BOWLING**

OLYMPIC ALLEYS Band-Bishop 480, Griffiths 460, Atkin-m 422, Terry 552, Woodcock 386, Total

Wrisers-Laver \$20, Greig 608, Woodlord 318 Gordon 604, Southen 508, Total 2,558. Band won two. VA.'s—Grave 443, O. Gestion 548, O. Williams 413, R. Brecknell 387, J. Stuart 482 Total 2,270 Communications won two.

Scames—J. Wood 134, A. Bone 134, J. lessor 164, J. Polk 611, R. Rogers 164, Votal 2.809.
Officers—Authory 418, Peckover 451 Man. Officers—Astbury 418, Peckover 453, Mac-ermid 518, Keith 475, Praser 803, Total 454.

Stewards—Pugh 625, Karagranis 447, avidson 462 Prankham 443, Dussey 687 bta; 2,664 P.T.L.—Kaiser 775, Moss 507, Orayston 13, Blocklinger 489, Smith 470, Total

04. Rewards won three COMMERCIAL B TENPEN LEAGUE Times—J Bacon 67: J Cadded 947. G tobertson 683. A Cliff 678. 8. Jenkins 15. handrap 81 Total 2-601. Pollard Genetruction Ca.—W Pollard 67: R Gravelle 260. R. Smith 98: L Passengre 612. J. Pollard 342. handrap 255 Total 2-639.

Mouters more visited.

Nertheestern Creamy-G Omard 482. P.

Norton 474. A Bothwick 58d. R. Semple
485. P. Dislebough 58d. handicap 8d. Total
2,859.

Coeffrer 413 H MacKell 468. R. Butler
474 low score 486. handicap 168. Total
2,381 thwestern Creamery won three.

Gutta Percha and Bubber—A Longley 168. B. Acres 641. F. Acres 72 C. Walls 189. A. McBride 690. handicap 219. Total Libbs

3.854 Electrons—E Viggers 501 M Martin 508, O Booth 504 E J Cox 646 J McAllister 231 G Warren 111, handlesp 302 Total 856. Outta Percha and Rubber won three.

2.886.
Outta Percha and Rubber won three.
Maore-Whittington-W Edwards 141, W. Jones 151, C. Bowers 502 G Neill 1978. E. Thomas 426, handicap 180 Total 3.686.
Edward Eartheys-Bettell 562, McCounsa 637, flavors 652, Circen 509, Thomason 694, handicap 181 Total 3.686.
Moore-Whittington Wen 180.
TWIRLEMBER-W McCaig 584. Don McCaig 188.
Whandicap 181 Total 3.586.
Edward 509, handicap 504. Don McCaig 188.
Mandreson 616. Dune McCaig 184.
Cent 564, handicap 509. Total 3.760.
Mark 502, handicap 500. Total 4.682.
Tüllicums won two.
Bapcon-A fledgman 669, M Doyle 697.
A Stewart 686 R Mair 677. O. Lecuning 601, handicap 260. Total 3.270.
Lucky Strikes—T Wormald 382. K. Harrison 183, C. Creighton 501. Paierson 538. C. Tecath 621. J. Simpson 591, handicap 255. Total 3.276.
Bapcon won three.

# McSpaden Gets Life Contract

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK (AP) - New Spaden has been given what by Boston's swank Winchester ful coach of the St. Mary's (Texas) football team, has guaranteed New Yorkers their me back if they don't like the way his cowboys go against Long Island University, Sunday. . . Ted Thyel west coast wrestling impressario. out by one point to Toe Blake of just back from Australia, says if Canadiens the next year. it wasn't for uniformed men on the streets, you wouldn't know a

war was on.

They are whispering around that Francis X. Reagan, Penn football ace, already has signed (for \$7,500) to catch somewhere in the New York Yankee farm system . . and that the National Professional Football League again is shaking the presidency under the nose of Arch Ward Chicago sports editor. . . Ward turned down 25,000 smackers lab

Edward T. Murphy, New York Sun: "Speaking of numbers, Oncar Vitt's will be drawn next Monday in Cleveland by Alva Bradley, owner of the Indians... Vitt's number will be the only one in the hat, so Bradley can't wite."

CREMATE CAVALCADE LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) Cavalcade, 1934 Kentucky Der cavalcade, 1884 Kentucky Derby winner which died Monday, was remated yesterday. Cavalcade's takes are to be interred on the lirginia Farm of Mrs. Isabel lodge Steams, his owner.

# Canadian Curling | Are Looking Tourney at Toronto For Tougher

will rely this year on the same 15 players who carried the club donald Brier playdowns for the Dominion championship will be held at Toronto, March 3 to 6. championship last season, only to drop the Stanley Cup series to New York Rangers when the Boston team was crippled by in-

"This team should be as strong as last season's club," say general manager Art Ross. "Of coure we expect much stiffer competition all through the league. But every club should contribute to the fastest break away in league history with the players reporting in such ad-vanced physical condition due to military training.

Ross feels that the coming e is to the disadvantage of the Boston team with several week-end contests on the

SCHEDULE HANDICAP

"If we are going to repeat, it will require greater hockey than the team played last season," he said. "The Rangers should be as strong as or stronger than last

Ross took 12 amateurs to the Hershey training camp and also worked the flashy Hershey Bear Reavy and Gordon Bruce, but finally decided to stand pat on last eason's line-up.
That will put Frankie Brimsek

in the nets with Captain Dit Clapper and Ack Schewchuk forming one defence tandem and Jack Crawford and Des Smith making up the other. Bill (Flash) Hollett will hold down the utility berth,

He'll use the same three for-ward lines. The high-scoring line centred by Milt Schmidt with Woody Dumart and Bobby which veteran Bill flanked by Roy Conacher Mel Hill and last season's prise third line made up of Art Jackson at centre and Herb Cain and Eddie Wiseman at the wings.

# Drillon After Scoring Title

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) -The big bogey in Gordie Dril-lon's life at the Toronto Leafs' hockey camp these days is excess weight. When he has that licked, the Maritime husky is going after the National Hockey League scor-ing championship as his club fights for the Stanley Cup. Drillon reported for training with 201 pounds draped around

his six-foot frame. His best play ing weight, he says, is around 187, which means he has to shed almost 15 pounds.
Injuries and force of circum

stances made last year a disap-pointing one for the big right winger, despite the fact his team gained the Stanley Cup finals. Drillon, Syl Apps and Bob Davidson form the No. 1 line of the Leafs.

After winning the scoring honors in 1937-38—his first full on in the N.H.L.-D DISASTROUS INJURY

He started last season at a fast clip and was right up in front of the point getters when an injury sent him to the sidelines. When he returned, Apps was hurt and the high-scoring partnership again was disrupted.

During the current training session Drillon is potting goals with all his old aplomb and in one morning workout scored at least

Barring bad breaks, the big Moncton lad should play back to the form which made him the most formidable right winger in



### dent of the Seattle Rainiers, has returned to his home stamping grounds after a prolonged Business manager Frank Patin California, where, among other rick announced last night business transactions, he baseball with Manager Blake, veteran left wing star, and Elmer Lach, an amateur from Moose Jaw, Sask, have signed Letiveit, who is wintering in Van Nuys. Patrick declined to reveal the

NEW CHAMPION-Here's Fritzie Zivic who recently stunned the

oit, speedy right winger who played last year with Trail Smoke Eaters in the West Kootenay Rainiers Need

Eaters in the West Books Books

Benoit will flank the Can-

adiens' ace scoring line with Paul Haynes at centre and Hestor

(Toe) Blake at left wing.

two-year contract.

to major

SCHRINER TO CENTRE

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)

full-fledged centre working with

contracts.

several new players," said Sick, "but there is nothing we can do salary given Blake, but it was reported the winger, who led the about player transactions until N.H.L. in scoring two season ago we know the result of the military conscription late this month Canadian Press all-star squad for

"The needs of the country come first and the Seattle base ball problems will be considered after the draw is made for mili Lach, who played last season, was reported to have signed a

SEATTLE-Emil Sick, presi-

tary service.
"I am giving Lelivelt a free hand in making what deals he considers necessary to give Scattle another contender in Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, one He has shown excellent judg-Calgary's chief contributions ment in his previous transactions major league hockey, was and Jack will represent us at switched from left wing to cen-tre at Toronto Maple Leafs training camp here yesterday. In the Pacific Coast League meetings and the sessions of the minor and big leagues in the

minor and big leagues in the It was the most important de-velopment so far at the camp and Sick himself will probably at the first major operation in development of the Leafs for the National Hockey League's 1940 will not take in the other winter meetings, leaving that duty to Schriner made his debut as a his manager.

"Jack told me that he wants Kearse and, of course, a first



Red Heron at left wing and Lex to add a couple of pitchers, at Chisholm, at right. Heretofore, least one outfielder, and we'll Schriner had been a play-making need a catcher to replace Ed Heron had started out the train- Archie's vacancy at first ba Ing session as the centre for Schriner and Chisholm. Schriner never did quite live up to expectations last season. To start with, he reported while still Seven hundred feet of reins were handled by Jake Posey, old-time circus driver, while driving convalescing from an appendict tis operation. He was under weight. He was in strange sur weight. He was in strange sur-roundings. He never recovered either his physical or mental-poises, although he frequently showed phases of old-time brill-lance. He also proved he was one of the best playmakers on the club.

REGINA (CP)-Mervyn "Red" REGINA (CP)—Mervyn "Red"
Dutton, manager of New York
Americans of the National
Hockey League announced today
he had signed Norman Larson,
20-year-old right winger to a professional contract. Larson
starred for two years with Moose
Jaw Millers of the Saskatchewan
Senior League.

NEW YORK (CP)-Joe Me



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# 743 U.S. PLANES SENT TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States shipped \$780,000,000 worth of goods to Great Britain during the first year of the war, including 743 airplanes valued at \$72,163,000, according to ent by Secretary of Com-

The total was 57 per cent more while a year than in the 12 months preceding was shipped.

peal of

ments to the United Kingdom last November were only 10.8 per cent of total shipments from the United States, but by August they amounted to 36 per cent.

an increase of 105 over the July discounted in an emergency. total and 181 more than were ser in June. Only two planes were BLANDY REPLIES shipped to Britain in March, while a year ago this month none answered Mr. Shaw's charges of

**GIVE**—That Others

# May Set Water Rate in Month

A new water rate which Vic-toria may charge Oak Bay may be struck within a month, by the provincial Public Utilities Com-mission.

Word to that effect was given at the close of the city-Oak Bay hearing on the disputed price question in the City Hall yesterday. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chair man of the commission, explained the body would arrive at its conplaced before it by the city and Oak Bay and on independent matter it might consider relevant. He thanked spokesmen for both sides for their presentations and said the commission might accept their offers to provide any other information that could assist the

provincial body.

Yesterday afternoon R. F. Blardy replied to certain points raised by F. L. Shaw, city solici-Bay's main case.

### SMITH'S HILL OPINION

Technical opinions were given by A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay municipal engineer, and G. M. Irwin, city engineer and water commissioner, on the value to Oak Bay of the Smith's Hill reservoir. Mr. Musgrave stated the reservoir would be of little, if any value, as a pressure booster for Oak Bay in event of a fire in that m In the case of fires in Oak Bay and the city simultane ously, he further stated, it would be of no material assistance He admitted it had a potential worth for stand-by purposes, but said that alternate water systems, Goldstream or Sooke, could be used more advantageously than the reservoir if either of the regu-lar mains went out. When the supply came only from Sooke Smith's Hill had been a sound engineering proposition, he said. and added that even at present it was of some value as a standby.

Mr. Irwin, afer outlining the manner in which the reservoir functioned, stated it could have given Oak Bay 69 pounds pres-sure when it was brought into emergent use last week. While A breakdown showed Britain admitting either of the usual suphad received 278 planes during ply sources were preferable, he August. The August peak was said Smith's Hill should not be said Smith's Hill should not be

May

failing to secure engineering ad-

Live

vice in preparation of Oak Bay's case by stating he had followed utility authorities.

He repeated Oak Bay's contention the water system was overdeveloped and that the municipality should not have to pay to a part of the coverdevelop.

Recognizing the work of the several weifare and character of the coverdevelop.

ment.
While repeating the contention capital investment should not be saddled on the consumer, he saddled on the consumer, agreed with Major MacDonald that depreciation charges should be such that the system would be continuously maintained in its original condition as far as possible.

The contended Victoria had exagnise contended victoria had exagn

sought to relieve water of costs entailed in hydro development there.

Mr. Blandy considered differences on the value of watershed timber immaterial and accepted city figures on the issue. He further conceded the correctness and on costs of water testing.

In reply to city charges Oak tor, in his morning answer to Oak Bay had overestimated the life of the Sooke flowline, particularly in reference to siphons, Mr. Blandy said the municipality had figured on composite depreciation, allowing for shorter life on some points with longer life on others providing compensation.

### DISCUSSES DIVISOR

Dealing with the divisor question and the effect on it of toria's cheap water to certain big consumers, Mr. Blandy contended the city should have weighed the consequences when it gave con-cessions. He agreed in principle with the hypothetical case cits4 by the city on the dislocation which would occur through magnification of the divisor should the federal government great supply, but suggested such possibility was remote.

He admitted costs would be

greatly increased to Oak Bay if the municipality were forced to secure its own supply system, but added the costs to the city would also rise if Oak Bay were not a consumer

Blandy discounted quotations from Herbert Anscomb's statement used by Mr. Shaw to IIlustrate Oak Bay's appreciation in 1927 of the need for a new supply main. Oak Bay, he inti-mated, could not be responsible for the words of all former

Explaining terms and phrases of opprobrium to which Mr. Shaw took exception, Mr. Blandy said they were used in haste and

He completed his reply with a memorandum on accounting matters requested by the com-

# 50,000,000 VOTE IN. U.S. FORECAST

WASHINGTON (AP)-Heavy registrations throughout the United States, particularly in the big cities, indicated today that a history-breaking popular vote of around 50,000,000 may be cast in the presidential election next

month.

A compilation of official and estimated registrations in each state disclosed a possible total vote of 49,719,200, or about 37 for

every 100 of population.

This figure compares with an actual vote of 45,647,117 in the Roosevelt-Landon contest in 1936, and 39,816,522 in the Roosevelt-Hoover election of 1932.

It is based on an analysis of voter-filings and other data showing 60,576,979 may be eligible to vote in the November 5 or about 45 per cent of the total alation of 131,409,881

# \$392,200 War Orders

OTTAWA (CP) - The Muni-OTTAWA (CP, — The Muni-tion and Supply Department has announced the awarding of 13 contracts in connection with the war program, totaling \$392, 200. Work on them will begin immediately, it was said. Orders include: R.C.A.F. Sta-tion, Vancouver, \$15,000, boilers. C. C. Moore and Co., Vancouver, are the contractors and the work is to be completed shortly.



the forthcoming drive for \$100,000 organization costs to the lowest here in the following message to possible minimum, will be made

tional affaira, to express my appreciation and strong sympathy with those co-operative efforts of welfare agencies, councils of social agencies, and community chesis in this province and across Canada. They make for the building of morale in our civilian population, as well as carrying this continent with Germanian presentages the effect of the continent with Germanian processary charitable writers.

n necessary charitable projects troops hired by King George III
"In bending every effort to the to put down colonial rebellion.

ing of the war, we must cor currently endeavor to further security and good will at home. The national nongovernmental services across Canada assist most materially in this regard. I trust that your efforts to strengthen and finance this ad-mirable work may meet with

The combined appeal of the Community Chest and the Red Cross Society, operating under Cross Society, operating under one collection set-up to reduce to the general public from No-vember 4 to 11. Meanwhile, three of the five divisions of volunteer canvassers are busy on the work of distributing cards to employees

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### FRUIT AND VEGETABLE JUICE OF ALL KINDS OBTAINABLE

Purity Salt, plain or lodised, per shaker..... 76 Flour, per pkt...... 23c Ormond's or Red Arrow Soda Biscults, large \_\_ 19c Spratt's Parrot
Mixture, per pkt..... 200 Dr. Jackson's Ro Farrow's English Giant Mar Bekus or Lishus, rowfat Peas, \_10c per pkt..... K-0 or Ballard's Dog Food, McKay's Cream of 3 ... 25c Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 1-lb. tin.... 49c Barley, per pkt... Newport Fluffs, roasted popped wheat with glass tumbler, per pkt., Shredded Wheat 10c Biscuits, per pkt\_ every day. Maple Leaf Farina, Mothers' All-occasion 27c 23c ... 37c 24-oz. pkt.\_\_\_\_ Bennie's Bird Gravel, 7C Breakfast Cooss,

Biscuit Specials per pkt... Ormond's Tatters, 21c per lb..... Chocolate Biscuits, 10C Fig Bars, Purity Wheatlets, per lb ....

3 pm 25c

MAPLE LEAF, FIVE ROSES, OGILVIE'S or ROBIN HOOD BREAD FLOUR, 49-lb. sack

1-lb, bog.

\$3.00

Kellegg's Corn Flakes, 7C SPENCER'S TEA and COFFEE Oats, large \_15c Grape. Nuts...... 2 pkts. 25c QUALITY TEA, Cowan's Breakfast 27c 48c per lb FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, Heimz Specials Cream of Tomato Soup. 15c per 1b 3 ... 25c B. & K. Oatmeal; fine, coarse RICH FAMILY TEA. ato Ketchup, 18C 28c large bottle. BREAKFAST BLEND TEA, kinds, per tin..... 110 Robin Hood Quick Onto, 6-lb. cotton sack, 30C DIAMOND "S" COFFEE, Turtle or Con-2 time 35c

39c 4-lb. tin\_ 39¢

50c 47c 10c Soda, 1-lb. pkt. and Street Murray's Apple 35c Oxe or Bovril 21c Cubes, per tin. "5" Bab

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# **ARMY PROMOTIONS**

OTTAWA (CP)-Promotion of Lt.-Col. H. M. S. Penhale, recentlyappointed head of the new dierate of staff duties at National Defence headquarters, to the rank of colonel, was announced by Defence Minister Raiston today.

The minister also announced

Col. D. E. Dewar of the branch the master-general of the inance was seconded for duty under the Department of Muni-tions and Supply. This is a reof that department taking over the manufacturing establis ments formerly operated by the National Defence Department.

Other ann ntment of Lt.-Col. T. H. Hewitt, Regina, to command the Regina Rifles infantry battalion the 3rd Division; Maj. H. narp of the Prince Albert and Battleford volunteers as second d of the Regina Rifles; Maj. B. A. Cook, Regina, to com mand the 2nd Battalion, Regina Rifles, N.P.A.M., with the rank of lieutenant-colonel; and promo m of Maj. P. V. Harcourt adian Engineers), Calgary, to the rank of lieutenant-

# **BLAST KILLS 10**

GLASGOW (CP)-Ten persons ere reported killed today in an on and fire which wrecked a big starch factory in the heart of this city.

Twenty - eight workers were taken to hospitals suffering from burns and other injuries. The cause of the fire was not imme diately disclosed.

### BURNSIDE P.T.A.

The Burnside P.T.A., for the first entertainment in the new auditorium, have secured as a secial feature some colored mov Geo. Willis on Friday evening Axis Ventures

# Overnight Entries For Bay Meadows

Pires race—Six Surlongs: Ring Twice 112, Ferm Cross 112, Count Chat 113, Vegas Justice 115, Wild Rip 115, Moot Question 115, Unvasaquiched 167, Nainsook 104, Envisa Lad 111, Markan Lad 111.

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Present race—the furious: Rat-hi 100 Devil's Fruite 110, Valding Joe 113, Black Chiery 100, Septical's 100, Cipper Syre Id., Ho Deat 112. High Jose 103 th race. Mile and a sixteenth: Bar-1111, Falmers T 191, Valdina Rouge Signars 163, Tyres 111, Vain Johle Tankes Colonel 166, Tipest 191, Strongh race—One mile Compton 116, and Chapten 112, hometric 116, latural 117, Better, becam 118, dward Play 8, damage Sank 118.

# R N E W

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Railway Repairs Rushed in Britain

LONDON (CP)-Examples of German bomb damage to British railways were cited today in an authorized account of work done by train crews and construction gangs to keep lines operating.

Working, day and night, repair gangs within 28 days converted one wrecked viaduct length into two lines of railway. Six days days later, two more were opened for traffic and shortly afterward the site carried its full eight-track assignment.

In one instance, the report said, a car checker and yard crew unloaded a flaming car loaded with ammunition fuses, and yard inspector and his gang supervised the moving of an ammunition train and tank cars from the side of a blazing building.

# Loss of Glorious Argued in Commons

LONDON (CP)-Critical ques tions were asked in the House of Commons today concerning the loss of the aircraft carrier Glori with 1,204 officers and men off Narvik, Norway, in June.

Labor members wanted to know why "no adequate steps were taken to restue many hun dreds of survivors who remained Sir Victor Warrender, financial

ecretary to the Admiralty, said British aircraft and ships passed ciose to the rafts from the Glorious but, "unfortunately, did not see them."

quiry had been instituted, but that since Capt. Guy d'Oyly-Hughes had gone down with his ship "much of what happened must of necessity remain a mys-

He said he took "the strongest ossible exception" to any sugges-ion of neglect on the part of the Admiralty, or any flag officer, and added that "owing to some completely inexplicable cause no signal by the Glorious was inter-

Sir Archibald Southby, Conservative, asked if it was not time to make public the name of the officer responsible for the disas. Arabian exploration. The question went answered.

# Abroad for Metals

expert declared today that bethe Balkans are the ultin jective of the present war activity in the Near East."

The assertion was made in au

address at the American Society of Metals convention here by Dr. Zay Jeffries, chairman of the Carboloy Company of Cleveland and Detroit and a specialist on rare metals for the National De 20 minutes, returned this ce Advisory Commission.

"Some contemporary students contend the present war is essen-tially the struggle of the 'have not' nations for metals, said Dr Jeffries.

# **British Diplomat Dies**

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (CP)—Sir Charles Louis Des Graz, 80, Brit-ish minister to Serbia throughout the first Great War, d'ed Tuesday



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# **Answer Axis** Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres Roosevelt declared today that foreign propagandists "wh seek to divide us with their strategy of terror" have their reply now in preparations for de fence of the western hemisphere The chief executive spoke by adio from the White House to he New York Herald-Trib Forum. His address closed the orum program.

Defence preparations, he said, were being made "in a mood of determination," but without fear and with a resolute will to peace.
"We are aware," he said, "that the dictators are quick to take advantage of the weakness of

Voicing confidence "in the abil ity of the democratic system which gives men dignity, to give strength," Mr. Roc said the nation's strength today lay in a system in which "govern ment and people are one."

# 'RED' LITERATURE CAUSE OF CHARGE

An amended charge stating the kind of literature in his posses-sion, contrary to War Measures Act and Defence of Canada Regulations, was read against Money when he appeared in City Police Court this morning. Accused asked for a remand

until October 31, which was granted by Magistrate Henry C.

The amended charge reads that "did unlawfully have accused knowingly in his possession a quantity of books, pamphlets, circular or publication, to wit: 'Manifesto of the Communist Party and The War and the Second In ternational' and 'Constitution (fundamental law) of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics' and 'The Soviet Union and Finland' and Youth Must Fight for Life and Not Die for Profits' and The Island Clarion and other such material, containing material, report or statement intended or likely to be prejudicial to the safety of the state or the efficient prosecutio of the war, contrary to the War

Money also appeared on remand on a charge of having an un-registered firearm in his possession. He asked for a week's re-

# Sir Victor stated a court of in- Here on Monday

(Military), the distinguished He Arabian explorer, will be in Vic- Wa Mediterranean."

Dr. Thomas was on active service throughout the whole of the last war. while on journeys of exploration he succeeded in crossing the great southern desert, which feat Lawrence of Arabia described as

# **CHINESE GUILTY**

An Assize Court jury, out just 20 minutes, returned this after noon with a verdict of guilty against Soo Jack Kee, on a of world affairs go so far as to charge of illegal possession of

opium. The priso until the end of the As-

Members of the jury were: Members of the jury were: Leonard P. Kenwrick (foreman), Herbert A. J. Sams, Sidney H. Grimmond, George Kennard, Wil-liam Smyth, Francis B. Chettle-burgh, Victor D. Peddie, Law-renco McLaren, Alfred T. Dawes, Alexander M. Urquart, Rupert C. Keane and James A. McCahill.

# Britain's Generals Take Time Out for Lunch



On a tour of inspection of Britain's defences, General Sir Alan Brooke, commander in chief of the home forces, is shown here, second from left, en joying an al fresco lunch with other army commanders in the shelter of a haystack. The beribboned soldier at left is Lieut-General Alexander, who commands the First Army Corps. The kneeling warrior is Lieut-General Sir Ronald Adam, and

CAMPBELL—Funeral of Dougald Fletcher Campbell will be held from Hayward's P.C. The Company of the Company of the Campbell will be held from Hayward's P.C. The Company of the Campbell will be held from Hayward's P.C. The Campbell will be held from Haywa from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2.

JONES Dr. A. E. Whitehous? will conduct funeral service as McCall Bros.' Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon at 2. Mr. Jones was a member of Victoria Columbia Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

came to Canada as a young man. He went to Penticton in 1914.

BURDEN-Rev. O. L. Juli conducted the funeral service of James Burden yesterday after noon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Palibearers: Alfred Tris-tam, William Hilton, Archibald McDonald, Fred Warren, William

WATERHOUSE Rev S How ard conducted funeral service yesterday afternoon at the Thor Waterhouse. Interment at Colwood. Palibearers: R. Bray, W. E. Salter, E. H. Williams, J. G. Dobbs, A. B. Smith, G. C. Brown and E. McCallum.

SAWERBY-Charles William Sawerby, aged 75 years, a native of Southgate, England, and a resident of Victoria for nearly Dr. Bertram Thomas, O.B.E 50 years, died suddenly yesterday Arabian explorer, will be in Vic-toria Monday and will address a Canadian Club luncheon meeting of the Masonic eraft. The reon 'The Situation in the Western mains are at the Thomson Fune, pending funeral ar-

# Between 1928 and 1931 CITY BUILDING

Following a slack week, buildthe greatest feat in the history of ing activity was revived in Victoria yesterday and today with Later he was commanded to the issuance of permits for three come in Canada. We will Buckingham Palace to relate his new homes and one lumber shed. them if we can get them." experiences to King George, and They represented work of a value was also invited to address the of \$10,850.

Axis Ventures

Abroad for Metals

CLEVELAND (AP)—A metals expert declared today that be expert declared today that cause Germany and Italy "descause Germany and Italy "de perately need certain parts of Africa" to attain self-sufficiency in minerals, "it is not probable the Balkan are the sufficiency of the Balkan are the sufficiency of the Balkan are the sufficiency of th Marlborough Street. The house is being built by the Carver Construction Co. Another permit was held last night under the chair-manship of George Morgan. It

WASHINGTON 'P) - Recor ditioned submarines of the United States navy may soon join the 50 overage American destroyers now

MacDONALD — One of the pioneer builders of Penticton, 75-year-old George Alexander a reconditioning process and an investigator for a Washington to the pioneer builders of Penticton, are reported to be going through a reconditioning process and an investigator for a Washington to the pioneer builders of the pioneer b paper suggests they may be destined for service with the British sea forces.

Persistent claims in Congress 5 Cordova Bay District Rateand elsewhere of new and un payers' revealed transactions involving transfer to the British of important air fighting units have met with silence or noncommittal com ments from administration of-

State Secretary Hull told questioners at a press conference that he had not heard the matter discussed when asked if the 110 war planes diverted from Swedish buyers would go to Canada or Great Britain.

OTTAWA (CP)-External affairs and navy authorities pro-fessed no knowledge today of any possibility that some reconditioned submarines of the United States navy might go to the Canadian and British navies.

navy spokesman said "no such report has corr to our a:tention

At the External Affairs Department a usually well-informed night at 8. The title of the lec-source echoed the words of the ture will be "Nazi Terrorism." navy man.

Commenting on a report that 110 war planes had been diverted in the United States from Swedish buyers, Air Minister Power, at a press conference, said: "Any planes ordered by the

h government in the United States and held by the United States authorities would be wel-come in Canada. We will take At the same time the minister

said he had no knowledge that

# I WCHIALLES

is being built by the Carver Construction Co. Another permit was issued for a \$3.200 six-room home at 1070 Southgate Street. Luney Bros. Ltd. are contractors.

The other major project approved yesterday called for construction by day labor of a \$2,000 finished lumber shed for the Cameron Lumber Co.

ADDISON POPULAR

IN THE ARMY

A tribute to Constable Joe Addison in his new role as a soldier is paid in a letter received by Chief of Police John A McLellan from Lieut, T. Guy Sheppard, adjuant of the local company of the Canadian Porestry Corps at Valcarier Camp, Quebec.

The taking of the picture of the club, a swim and refreshments for the juniog, members will percede the meeting scheduled to start at 9. Molly White and Olive Prench were appointed a committee to plan a dance to be held in the near future.

The Tuesday and Friday gym classes for servicemen are proceeding satisfactorily. The est junior may be junior of the local company of the Canadian Porestry Corps at Valcarier Camp, Quebec.

The isig junior boys' clubs willing on the Senior Gym Leader Corps.

The six junior boys' clubs willing on will be provided the form of the common window at 11.45. Her place are control of opium, and were remanded until October 29. J. S. Brandon appeared for Kam and Fred C. Eliotty for Chong. The others did not have defence counsels.

Cars drives by Fire Chief Chong. The chief Nonpermanent Active Militia, claiming exemption of a banch and phillip George Austin, Glyft Farm, collided yesterday after the club, a swim and refreshments for the juniog, members will precede the meeting scheduled to start at 9. Molly White and Olive Prench were appointed a commit the club, a swim and refreshments for the place and and polit taxes, were advised today to make sure the current voters' list if they wish to enjoy the franchise at G. Little, municipal building inspector, were thrown from the car, the current voters' list will remain open until 5 next Thursday afternoon, whice certain conditions of membership are entailed in expectation,

# TOWN TOPICS

Ward One Liberals will meet at Liberal headquarters tomorrow at 8. Glen E. Braden, M.P.P. for Peace River will speak.

overage American destroyers now being transferred to the British parking.

toria Real Estate Board will be day evening at 8 in their rooms held tomorrow at 12.30 in Spen-cer's private dining-room. W. B. McFadden will be the speaker. Annual election of officers will

take place at the meeting of Ward payers' Association tomorrow night at McMorran's Pavilion. starting at 8. British Columbia auto li plates next year will be blue figures and letters on a white

ind, Inspector Hood of the motor license branch At the Victoria Short Wave-Club, 2500 Foul Bay Road, on Friday evening at 8, final nomi-nations of officers for the coming

will show sound pictures Bank clearings in Victoria for the week ending today were \$2,003,367, Victoria Clearing House officials announced. Clearings for the corresponding period last year were \$1,702,339.

Captain Elmore Philpott will give a lecture in the Salvation Army Three Services canteen to-Duncan MacBride will occupy the

issued by the government today to Great West Packing Company for their plant at Ste to Johnson Fishing and Packing Co. for their plant at Glen Rose

The annual banquet of the Camera Club will be held at 6.30 tomorrow night in the "Y." E. Savannah and F. Paulding will

Lee June, Tom Choy, Joe Kam, Chow How Chong and Lum Wah be warden of the common jail appeared on remand in City Po-lice Court this morning charged of East Kellowna to be a justice of

Members of the jury were:
Leonard P. Kenwrick (foreman).
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burgh, Victor D. Peddie, Law
rece McLaren, Alfred T. Dawes,
Alexander M. Urguart, Rupert C.
Keene and James A. McCahill.

Cow Aids Couse

KELOWNA\*(CP)—A raffle in
which a registered Jerney cow
played a big part has enriched
the treasury of the Selowna and
district war charities committee
by 2504.75. The cow, "Holty
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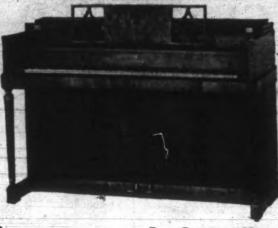
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# FLETCHER

lision. Neither driver was hurt. Chivers, coming to town in East Saanich Road, skidded in trying to stop when a car stopped sud Five motorists were fined \$2.50 denly in front of him and coleach for overparking in City Political with Sapsford going north lice Court this morning and one on the same highway, according

> No. 834, C.O.F., will meet on Friat Hibben-Bone's Building, Gov-

Effective November I, the closing time for air mail at Victoria Post Office will be 3.20 p.m. in stead of 4 p.m. as heretofore according to announcement made today by Postmaster G. H. Gard The plane will leave Esqui malt at 4 p.m., reaching Van couver 45 minutes later.

Final arrangements for the ncert programs to be presented in connection with distribution of certificates won by Victoria stu-dents at this year's examinations of the Associated Board of Music at the Junior High School audi torium on Saturday, were com pleted today. The function be divided into two parts. year will be made. C. Ferris iunior artists will present a program, starting at 2.15 in afternoon and the seniors will appear at 8.15 in the evening.

Decision on the amount of damages to which plaintiffs were en-titled was reserved by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court terday at the completion of the suit of John and Mary Lister against John Hancock. Action was taken by the Listers, represented by G. H. Sedger, against Mr. Hancock, represented by P. J. Sinnott, for injuries sustained by John Lister on July 7 when he month last year. Transfers totaled Mr. Hancock, represented by P. by John Lister on July 7 when he was struck by the Hancock automobile at Gorge and Tillicum Roads.

Inspector S. F. M. Mo the B.C. police, who is in charge of the A.R.P. organization for the province, was created a justice of the peace by provincial order today. Other appointments in cluded R. W. Meldran of Tele magistrate in place of T. S. Lord Mayor Giv Cum to be coroner in place of H. W. Brien; Inspector Charles G. Thanks for Gift Barber of the provincial police to

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> IN PROPERTY SALES Up to the end of August, 1940 property sales in the city amounted to \$1,051,268, figures compiled by the city collector's department today dis August sales amounted to \$163, 120, the highest recorded for that month since 1931, when values amounted to \$178,887.

Sales last August covered 98 year's \$43,922, and will am to \$54,363, against \$54,380 in August, 1939. All told \$306,450 worth of property changed hands during the month, against \$157,371 is August last year.

The total number of sales from January 1 to August 31 this year

# Lord Mayor Gives

Greater Victoria's gift of funds to aid British victims of be are providing more than ma-terial comforts, according to a cable received today by Andrew McGavin from the Lord Mayor of London.

"Your encouraging message and generous gift are a stimulus at this time of ordeal which citi-zens of London are bravely en-during," the cable stated. "I am deeply grateful and you can assured that your gift will I assured that your gift will help meet a need which is increasing and urgent."

Hon. George S. Pearson, Min-ister of Labor, will speak to St. Mary's Men's Guild at a meeting in the church tonight at 8. His subject will be labor problems.

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JONES-At St. Joseph's Mospital on Tuesday, October 22, Thomas Jones, aged 74 years, of 1160 View Street. The late My Junes was been in Birkenhead. Bugland, and was a resident of Calmer's prior to coming to Victoria 23 years ago. He served overseas in the first Great War with the 67th Hattaneous Calmer's Victoria with the 18th Mattalian Calmer's Victoria with the 18th Mattalian Calmer's Victoria War Victoria He was also a member of the Newy and of the executive of the Navy Losses He is survived by three sons. W. H. L. Jones, H. S. Jones (Victoria) and C. T. Jones, and one duspher, Edna Moy at the family residence; also one brother and four sisters, in England.

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# **Willkie Declares** Roosevelt Evades Chief Issues

HARBOR CREEK, Pa. (AP)-Weridell L. Willkie asserted to-day that if President Roosevelt did not remember his promises of today longer than he did his pledges in 1932, "then shortly our boys will be on the transports, sailing for some foreign shore."

In a broadcast reply to Mr. velt's campaign address in publican presidential candidate also charged that the "third term candidate" had evaded the issues of the 1940 campaign and that the ent's speech was like the United States' military systemeither obsolete or on order."

He said: "Last night the third-term candidate, referring to the Demo-eratic platform of 1940, quoted this language from that platform:

our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in cases of

"I hope—I hope sincerely—that the pledge made last night by the third-term candidate, based upon the 1940 platform of the Democratic Party, is remembered by him longer than he remembered the same pledge that he made with reference to the provisions

some foreign shore."
Willide repeated that he approved of old age pensions, unemployment insurance, collective bargaining and other social gains, but declared that "if we continue along the road of deficit financing , the end will be financial chaos

the end will be financial chause bankruptcy and inflation which will result in the loss of every social gain as well as the loss of liberty."

The boy in the picture is played by little Billy Lee and the dog lictures of the season, which is portrayed by Promise, a hand liberty."

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constituents a larger share of the money being poured out by the federal government. . . "The local governments are encouraged to become dependent upon federal funds and local offi-cials are controlled by the deadly threat of the withdrawal of fed-eral aid."

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Mr. Willkie said that "by the judicious use of federal patron age" the New Deal has "strength-ened the grip of corrupt political machines upon our cities."

### WEIGHT THROWN

"And these machines, in turn," he continued, "are throwing their enormous weight into the present election in an effort to deliver to the New Deal the electoral vote of some of the bigger states in the union."

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Coatending "comocracy can not survive under conditions of prolonged depression," ldv, Willick said "depressions are the very soil in which dictatorships take root and grow to power." "We full to see that the identi-cal process which wrecked the

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ome Georgia pointer, who was rought to this country recently NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell L.
Wilkie asserted last night that
"by public bribery and the usurpation of functions formerly delegated to the states" the Roosevelt
administration had attempted to
"make the various state and
local convergence in the picture and the story telis
how the boy made a champion
bird dog out of a "runt" or, to use
the Southern expression for a
dog of his type, a "biscuit eater."

Hedy Lamarr.

# MUSICAL COMEDY

Beginning Friday the Dominion Theatre will show "My Love Came Back," Warner Bros. 'gay, romantic, musical comedy. The film stars are Olivia deHavilland and Jeffrey Lynn, two of Holly-wood's youngest and best-liked players. Miss deHavilland's star has risen considerably since her has risen considerably since her amazing performance in a lead-ing role in "Gone With The Wind," while Mr. Lynn received plaudits from the nation's critics for his brilliant impersonation of Joyce Kilmer, valiant soldier-noet of "The Fishting 60th." poet of "The Fighting 69th."

# LAMOUR'S TYPHOON **COMING TO ATLAS**

Chief Thunder Cloud, the fullto every boy and girl fan as Tonto of the "Lone Ranger" Tonto of the "Lone Ranger" series, has the role of the East Indian native "heavy" in Para-mount's "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston, playing at the Atlas Theatre to

While the picture was being made he came through with a particularly strong performance in a scene aboard a schooner and Director Louis King complimented him on it.

### PLAZA TREATRE

The theme song in Edward Small's "South of Pago Pago," which is now on view at the Plaza Theatre has the same title as that of the picture. Music for the song was composed by Lew Pollack and the words were written by Chet Forrest and Bob Wright. Pollack is famous for One of the world's most basic combinations—a boy and his dog — provides the theme for Paramount's new romance "The Biscuit Eater," a story of southern wrote lyries for "Danker and Wright wrote lyries for "Danker and Wright wrote lyries for "Danker and Wright and W his composition of such hit tunes wrote lyrics for "Donkey Ser-enade."

showing at the Capitol.

A mighty story of the oil fields and of the men who stake every-



# DOMINION BOOKS

'STRANGE CARGO' A penal colony covering four acres, and including the streets and wharf of a South American seaport in addition to the prison buildings, gave Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer construction crews one of their most extensive outdoor jobs when sets were built for "Strange Cargo," the film which opens to day at the Cadet Theatre, with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford co-starred.

### The prison setting included ex-teriors of two dormitory buildings erected on mammoth pilings, a ospital, kitchen, offices, gu towers, wall and gate.

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TODAY

# Canada-U.S. Committee U.S. Air Corps Works on Waterways

OTTAWA (CP) - Appoint | St. Lawrence basin agree ment of the four-man Canadian the imm temporary Great Lakes - St. basin committee, to work with members of a similar United States committee on early pment of power resources in the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence River was an

ments were made in a statement from the ster's office which Prime Minister's office which said, "arrangements will be made to convene this committee without delay and also for consulation with the United States committee with which it will be co-operat

cement added that President Roosevelt had an-counced appointment of the he United States committee.

Chairman-Guy A. Lindsay of Ottawa, engineer in charge of general engineering, Department

f Transport. Thomas H. Hogg of Toronto, chairman and chief engineer, Hydro-Electric Power Commis-Olivier Lefebvre of Montreal.

member of the Quebec electricity J. E. Read of Ottawa, legal ad-

viser, Department of External Af-

Members of the United States

Chairman\_I eland Olds chairman of the Federal Power Com-A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary

Brig.-Gen, Thomas M. Robins. Corps of Engineers, United States

Gerald V. Cruise, representative of the trustees of the power authority of the state of New

"The governments of Canada and of the United States have recently announced their agreement with regard to the desirability of taking immediate steps looking to the early development of certain portions of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin project," the statement said.

"The government of the United States indicated that it would inse no objection, pending the usion of a final Great Lakes



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the immediate utilization for power at Niagara Falls by the province of Ontario of additional water equivalent in quantity to the diversion to be made by the province of Ontario into the Great Lakes' system from the Albany

ver basin.
"The two governments have also agreed that each will appoint a temporary Great Lakes St. Lawrence basin committee, and section of the St. Lawrence River. in order that the entire project may be undertaken without fur-ther delay when a final decision is

Lakes' system from the Albany

reached by the two governments."

Estimates have placed the possible power development on the sible power development on the "The purpose of the creation of grade international rapids section at the air districts," the department firm.

President Roosevelt last week announced \$1,000,000 had been all force, and to provide for the de located to cover the United States velopment of commanders and tawa that steps were being taken in war.'
to cover Canada's share of the ex-

# Help Not Needed

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP) — A British steam-ship canceled an SOS call after outskirts of Washington.

own power. A salvage tug had set out from this port when the set out from this port when the first call was received during the afternoon.

American residents fleeing the afternoon. afternoon.

Register of Shipping as owned by the Monarch Steamship Company. She is registered in Glas-gow, Scotland.

### Columbus Sailors Start Home Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seven of the 447 men of the scut-

nent could not, of course, the United States

be of no use militarily to Germany."

The Nazi government continues

SHIPYARD CREWS

to foot the board bill for the 440 GO ON STRIKE who will remain at the U.S. immi-

### R.A.F. Trainers Reach Canada

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT (CP)—An ocean liner, carrying more than 100 Royal Air Force men, docked here last night, but few of those aboard came

ashore.

Most of those who made the trip in the liner had landed at an east coast port where the ship docked before proceeding here. Newspapermen were not allowed aboard, but the air force

men-a few officers among then -could be seen on the decks and in the lobby. It was learned some complete their training as grou

Etruscans believed that the liver of a sheep killed for sacrifice told the future by its shape and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reorto double its present number of capable of operation anywhere in the western hemisphere, was announced today by the United

States War Department.
The reorganization takes the form of establishment of four air that the two committees will cooperate in preliminary engineer
ing and other investigations of
that part of the project which is
located in the international rapids
trained personnel and equipment, now in production, become available.

Instead of the present 25 combat groups, the expanded air force will have 54, the announcement

2,000,000 horsepower, which explained, "is to effect decen-would be divided between the two tralization of training and inspec-countries. general, general headquarters air velopment of commanders and

The G.H.Q. air force commander, at present Major General Delos C. Emmons, will remain in command of all these units. The commander's headquarters are to

# reporting herself in distress on the Atlantic yesterday. The freighter reported her engine trouble had been repaired and she was continuing under her comp. power. A selection of the property of the propert

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The ship is listed in Lloyd's steamship company officials the fares they objected to are fixed by the United States government "The steamships Mariposa and

Monterey have been diverted from their regular routes and ordered to Oriental ports to expedite this evacuation," said William P. Roth, president of the Matson Line. 'This diversion, as well as the

fares to be charged for this transtled liner Columbus' crew, in-terned on Angel Island, are U.S. government. There is every U.S. government. There is every scheduled to sail for home via reason to believe that the diver proved removal of the men, all the fares to be charged are all sescribed as unfit for military under government direction." under government direction."

He said conferences were con-

British warships on previous occasions have removed German nationals from Japanese ships in the Pacific. Terrence Garvey, British vice-consul here, said his to be charged from Shanghai, the same as first class passage on der departure of anyone from United States.

the liner President Coolidge. Many Shanghai residents have "We believe the men really are protested they are unable to pay old and sick," he said, "and would this.

A GEORGIAN BAY PORT.
Ont. (CP) — Demanding a higher standard wage scale and double time for Sundays and holidays.
600 workers at a shipyard here of the standard wage scale and double time for Sundays and holidays.
600 workers at a shipyard here off to % up. December 62%, May 85 to 85%: corn % Treatist to 0ff to % up. December 62%, May 85 to 85%: corn % Online Oil Control Pacific According to the standard wage scale and double time for Sundays and holidays.
63%: oats % to % lower.

63%: oats % to % lower. went on strike today, paralyzing 63%; oats

Machinists boiler workers. steel workers and steamfitters followed up a meeting last night, at which a strike vote was taken, by not working today. The work ers charged that skilled men in Toronto and Kingston shipyards were getting a higher rate of pay.

ported to have arrived here to attempt a speedy settlement and a resumption of the work on government. ernment contracts.

# **Metal Prices**

MOSTREAL (CP)—Spot Copper, electro-lytic, 13.75. Tim, 62.55. Lead, 5.50 Zinc. 5.65. Antimony, 15.25. Per 160 lbs., f.o.b. Montreal, five-ten lots.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cupper, steady. Electrolytic, apol. Com. Valley, 13.40; export. La.s. New York, 18.75 to 11.50.
Tin, steady, apol. and nearby, 51.63 is, forward, 30.56.
Lend, steady; apol, New York, 8.36 to 8.56; Bast 6t. Leuis, 8.36.
Zinc, steady; Bast 6t. Louis, apol. and forward, 1.36.

MONTREAL (CP)—Ber gold in Lendon was unchanged at 147.54 an owner in Car-adian funds: 18ts in British, representing the Bash of Bagland's buying price. The lized 135 Washington price amounted to 193.59 in Canadian.

LONDON (AP)—Bar silver 23%4, up LONDON (AP)—Bor gold 166s, hanged. (Besivelent \$32.66.)

# **Now to Overcome Piles**

# **Prices Slip Slightly** Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)-The sale of WINNIPEG (CP)—The sale of approximately 250,000 bushels of market exhibited fatigue today, MINOR LOSSES Canadian wheat for deferred after a two-day advance, and lead shipment to the United Kingdom ers generally backed down frac ganization of the army air corps was reported during today's sestions to a point or so. sion of the Winnipeg Grain Ex- Transfers were around 580,000 combat groups and create a change. Trading in the wheat shares, against more than 800,000 "highly mobile fighting force," pit was slow, however, and prices yesterday.

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with the October future at 70% cents a bushel, December at 71% and May at 75%.

Domestic and United States mills made a few purchases, and scattered hedging sales were indicated in October wheat. Prices

Light offerings restricted trade U.S. Gypsum, Great Western in the cash wheat market, although dealers reported a good demand for all but the demand for all but the top grades. Spreads were certainly

Eastern domestic interests supported barley in the coarse grain pit, and prices advanced 1% cents at one time. Early support in oats faded and prices regis-tered substantial losses. Crushers share of the cost of these investi-gations. It was intimated in Ot-as may be required for operation houses were buying rye against supported flax and southern sales at Chicago.

Western elevators reported the delivery of 2,559,000 bushels of wheat yesterday, compared with 1,751,000 bushels on the same day last year.

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	Max	75-7	78.7	75-7	75-7	78-7
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1	Oct Dec	71-5	71-8	71-5	71-5	11-5
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Н	May	40-6	40-6	48-T	60-3	40-3
1	Oct.	43-3	44	44-7	43-3	43-4
	Dec	- 41	41-2	41-3	60-4	46-6
1	Or ta-					
	May	31-3	31-1	31-1	30-2	30-3
	Oct .	35	35	35-4	34-1	34-1
		31-7	31-6	32-1	31-1	31-1
	Rye-		10.0			
		49-5	49-6	50-2	49-3	49-3
٠		45-5	46	46-3	45-4	45-4
	Dec	16-4	46-6	47-1	46-2	46-3
	Fig. 8					
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Plas -1 cw 118, tra. c 117-1 Rye -2 cw 45-4, track 45-4	Do A Douglas Aircraft Dupont
INDEMNITIES FOR PRIDAT (By H A Humber Ltd.)	El Auto Lite Presport Tesas General Poods
Winnipeg	General Electric .
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December 60-4 41-1	Goodyear
Rye	Granby Copper Great Northern
December 46-1 46-4	Great West Sugar Howe Sound
CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat prices	Inspiration Copper Int. Harvester
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CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices
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line and selling inspired
Kennerott Copper Ill back fractions to a censushed today under pressure of rofit-taking and selling inspired by prospects that the recent upturn to the best level in five months might check movement of grain into storage under government loans.

Some loan wheat is being redeemed in isolated instances in the southwest, reports indicated. Before the setback most wheat, corn, oats, rye and soybean concorn, oats, rye and

of grain prices about the best since last May. Corn had adsoybeans were up 2 cents. Old southern Pacific corn sold up to 71 cents in the specific spot market, with new at 70 and No. 2 yellow heaps were recorded. A GEORGIAN BAY PORT, ont. (CP) — Demanding a higher

No. 2 yellow beans were quoted up to 87 cents.

Wheat closed % to 11% lower

	86%, M off to % 63%; oa	up,	Decer	nber	62%, T.	May	Twentieth Century Fox Union Carbide Union Oil California Union Pacific Union Aircraft
1	Wheat-						
1	May	84	es. 7	26-2	Low	Close	
1	July	81-4	81.4	2.	85 80-5 86-5	85-1 80-4 86-6	United Ges and Imp.
	Dec	87-6	97.4	87-1	80-0	80-5	U.S. Indas Alcohol .
1	Corn-	01-0					U.S. Rubber
	May	63-3	63-4	64-7	63-1	63-3	Do pfd
	July	63-4	63-2	64-1	63-2	63-3	U.S Smelting
	Der Oats-	62-6	62-5	64-3 64-1 63-7	62-5	62-6	U.S. Steel
1	May	24-5	35	35-1	34-1	34-1	Warner Bros
1	July	34-5	33-6	33	39-1	32-1	Westinghouse Airbrake
١		35-3	35-6	35-1 33 38	34-1. 33-1 38	35	Westinghouse Electric
١	Rye-						Western Union
	May	. 50	50-1	50-4	49-5	49-5	Woolworth
٠	July	50-6	50-1 51 66-4	51-3	50-3	50-3	Zenith Radio
	Dec	46-5	46-4	47	45-6	45-6	Woolworth Zenith Radio
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# NEW YORK (AP)- "oreign

exchange late rates:
Official Canadian Control
Board rates for U.S. dollars; buy-Board rates for U.S. dollars; buy-ing 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13% per cent dis-count or 86.62% U.S. cents.

Great Britain, official, (Bani ers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4,02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03.

# **BETTER ROADS** TO AID FORCES

QUEBEC (CP)—Highway pre-paredness from a military view-point is a "basic essential" in Canada's roadbuilding programa, Hon, T. B. McQuesten, president of the Canadian Good Roads As-

nociation, said here very property of the convention, of those charged with the building and maintaining of provincial highways to see roads and bridges were adequate for military purposes, and built up to standards which would sustain mechanized units.

TORONTO (CP) - Moderate

veakness was displayed by Toronto Stock Market today.

Losses of 5 to 10 showed for

Pickle Crow, Sylvanite, Buffalo-

Ankerite, Malartic Gold Fields,

Aunor, Kerr - Addison and San

Antonio. Dome and Hollinger

were down narrowly.
Nickel and Smelters eased

down minor fractions and Ven-

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

closed % lower to unchanged The fact that business prospects

were holding up well was offset

partially, Broke.; said, by the partially, Broke, said, by the highly confused foreign picture. Among wavering stocks were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-town Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Consoliscattered hedging sales were indicated in October wheat, Prices varied only fractionally.

Chicago wheat prices were down % cent just before the close and noon quotations at Buenos Aires were % cent down.

Buenos Aires were % cent down.

Down Chemical, American Smelt of the Can. Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Ca

house.

Resistant issues included Mul.
lins Mfg. preferred, Cerro de
Pasco, International Harvester
and Philip Morris.

Dome Mines in the Canadian
Domine Reider.

and Philip Morris.

Dome Mines, 'n the list, improved slightly. Canadian Pacific, Walker and Distillers Sea-grams held unchanged. Canada 4s, among bonds, advanced % point. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials\_131,37, off 1.03 20 Rails ..... 28.65, off .28 20 Utilities .... 22.13, off .16 Allied Chemienis
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# LITTLE TRADING

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were mixed in quiet late stock market trade today with plus and minus signs evenly distributed. Dosco was lightly higher but C.P.R. sold off a minor fraction.

Noranda displayed a fractional
gain while Nickel was on the

Twentieth Century Fox 73-5	Associated Brew. com.	910	15%
	On old	10	19.2
Union Oil California 12-1 Union Pacific 81	Do. pid. 1 Bathurst Paper Building Products	19	
Union Pacific 81 United Aircraft 39	Building Products	14	
United Airlines 17-6	Building Products Canada Northern Power	8	
United Pruit 70	Canada Steamships	33	4%
finited Gas and Imp	Do. pfd	15 %	15%
U.S. Inda: Alcohol 22 U.S. Rubber 21-6	Canadian Alcohol A	75	200
U.S. Rubber 21-6	Canada Car and Foundry	8%	6 %
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U.S. Smelting	Canadian Celanese com	30 14	32
U.S. Steel	Do. pfd	23	125
Vanadium 11-7	Canadian Converters	15	18
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Westinghouse Airbrake 20-6	Consolidated Smelters	20.0	40%
Westinghouse Electric 108	Consoligates ameriters	32	27 %
Western Union 19-4	Crown Cork Distillers Seagrams com.	24 14	25
Woolworth 33-4	Dominion Bridge	26%	27
Zenith Radio 16	Dominion Bridge Dominion Chai pfd. Dominion Steel and Coal B	21	21 %
	Dominion Steel and Coal B	9%	9%
MEM COMPANIES	Deminion Tar	3%	5%
NEW COMPANIES	Dominion Tar Do. 9fd.		84
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Seven new British Columbia	Galineau Power pfd		90
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week, and one cantaprovision	Do. pfd. Hudson Bay M. and S International Nickel	24	27
concern.	International Mickel	97	31%
	International Petroleum	15	
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Companies office follows:	Lake of the Woods	3%	3%
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	Montreel Power National Breweries National Steel Car Norands	29	29%
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	Norands	21.4	25 %
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000, Vancouver.	Price Bros.	13%	14 78
Becker & Co. Ltd., \$10,000,	Do., pfd	70	78
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Vancouver.	St. Lawrence Corp. pld	17	17%
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Cather's Variety Store Ltd.,	Do., pfd	2%	
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Hotel Richard Ltd., \$20,000.	Do. wfd		81
Vancouver.	Asbeston	40.	155
	Bathurst B	25	. 34
Bodga Timber Co., \$100,000,	Brewers and Distillers	979	291
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LONDON (AP)-After early session dull-	Pairchfld		- 35

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# **Bonds**

NEW YORK (AP) - A few Japanese issues pushed upward in a generally level and quiet

bond market today. The U.S. government sector was quiet. Italian and German bonds showed mild improvement,

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# Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts: Cattle 140, calves 15, hogs 180, sheep nil. Medium to gold butcher steers 6.25 to 7.00, top 7.50; me-dium to good heifers 5.50 to 6.50. Cows, good, 4.50; odd top 5.00; common to medium 3.25 to 4.25. good stocker and feeder steers FOR WILLKIE 5.50 to 6.25.

No hog sales to noon. Last price B1's 10.85.

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP) — Oil prices
were unchanged to a shade lower
in another dull session of Calgary
Stock Exchange. Transfers 6,900

Twin Valley sold down % and Arrow traded at 31, unchanged.

# **British Parliament** In Secret Sitting

LONDON (CP) - Questions of defence against Hitler's air of cent fensive were debated today by

The House of Commons went into closed session after Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, had told a questioner it would be "prema-ture" to approach the United States and Soviet Russia concerning post-war collaboration on re-lief, reconstruction and interna-

lief, reconstruction and interna-tional cooperation.
He said, however, the govern-ment "have constantly in mind the bread considerations" raised.
He also outlined the functions of the new Ministry of Works and Public Buildings headed by Sir John Reith, which is to direct

# **Prisoners Freed** At Devil's Island

MONTREAL (CP)—Prisoners on Devil's Island, France's famous South American penal colony, have been released because of lack of food and money, according to the Gazette.

The newspaper quoted a letter received in Montreal from residents of the British West Indies Island of St. Kitt's saying "we have had Frenchang arrive here in diagouts from Devil's Island. There is no money to pay their wardens, and no food forthcoming for the prisoners, so they

# HOME OIL DIPS

VANCOUVER (CP) - 7.rading

was light and prices mostly un-changed on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. Sales totaled 4,555 shares. Sheep Creek Gold was up 2 from yesterday's closing bid at 95 and Island Mountain added 1 to the previous bid at 82. Bid Missouri slipped % to 5 and other

senior golds were inactive, Home Oil lost 5 at 1.95, Pacific Petroleum and Royal Canadian remained uncha he form r at 30 and the latter

Base metals were inactive (By Mars, Bate & Co. Ltd.) OILS—
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Calment 35 4 516 8% 1% on Gold Creek Premie Bridge

# LEWIS TO SPEAK

By C. B. BLACKBURN WASHINGTON (CP)—One the most dramatic phases of the United States presidential elec-tion campaign is looked for to-morrow night when John L. morrow night when John L.
Lewis, shaggy-maned prophet of
American coal miners and head
of the Congress of Industrial Organizations makes his declaration
of political faith.

Lewis will speak over a gigan-tic radio hook-up and it is con-sidered almost a certainty he will come out for Wendell Willkie. Republican candidate for Press With no doubt in the minds of

any observers as to the stand Lewis will take, chief interest centres about the effect it will fensive were debated today by both Houses of Parliament in secret sittings.

The House of Commons went Willkie numbers among his

Willike numbers among his supporters some of the most powerful industrial leaders in the country, men to whom the name of Lewis has been anathems.

Now these men who have so often battled the forces led by Lewis are likely to find him their political bed-fellow. Since his stand might well influence hundreds of thousands of votes, they can do little else but move over and make room for his bulky form.

Lewis, well known to many Canadians for his work in the Dominion as head of the United Mine Workers of America, will speak over a network estimated to cost \$85,000 to a potential audience of 30,000,000.

**Egg Prices** 

These prices are obtained daily the office of the Dominion Gover Positry Products Inspection Service toria, G 1888. Prices as announced her 25 art;

just opened up the prisons and allowed the prisoners to escape. The letter added that the prisoners with general forting throughout the West Indies in







Wash Tubbs



MY STARS, I DON'T KNOW.

ANY PLACE. ID JUST AS SOON

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WAY NOT? LETS

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GO TO THE MOVIES



Alley Oop



Freekles and His Friends









OUT OUR WAY-



By Martin



By Roy Crane

ESPERIT SERVICE



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover









By Merrill Blosses



By George McMa



# Uncle Ray

British Traded Dutch Guiana for New York

Now and then we may read a bit about the Guianas, but we do not hear so much about them as other parts of South America. Yet they are of importance, and contain people, animals and plants with special interest to us.

The Guianas are the only col-onies on the mainland of South America. All the rest of the con-tinent (not counting islands) is composed of republics.



A map showing location of the Guianas

Great Britain owns one of the Guianas, and Holland owns an-other. The third is classed as part of the French empire, but there is a question as to whether a reai France exists today to own it. With France under the heel of Hitler's army, we can hardly think of France as a country which come anything which owns anything.

States. It was obtained from Great Britain in trade for New Amsterdam. The name of New Amsterdam was changed to New

was just a little town. Present-day New York City has 47 times as many people as all of Dutch Guiana.

nate, and too much rain. This Often it amounts to from one to say Jove laughs."

Often it amounts to from one to three inches in a single day.
Indians, negroes, Chinese, Japanese and Hindus make up most of the population of Dutch Guiana. There are hardly a thousand white people there.
Most of the land is covered with forests and tungles. The

with forests and jungles. The coast lands have been cleared to some extent, and crops of rice, sugar cane, coffee and bananas

rugar cane, corree and bananas are raised.

Before I close, I must mention i famous little animal which nakes its home in Dutch Guiana makes its home in Dutch Guiana and nearby regions. It is called the Surinam toad. The female Surinam toad carries her eggs in small pits on her back. The eggs hatch and go through the tadpole stage inside those pits. By and by, tiny toads hop off the mother's back!

# **HOROSCOPE**

Friday, October 25 Through the daylight hours ad verse aspects are active, but later

benefic aspects dominate. This is a date for cautious action and it is well to postpone whatever is important.

Until late tonight women are subject to a configuration limiting to their energies and distracting to their ideas. They should pursue routine duties. It is wise to let the head rule the heart in all things especially where in-

pursue routine duties. It is wise to let the head rule the heart in all things, especially where indulgence of children is concerned. Careful giving is enjoined, while thrift rules the household. A severe winter is forecast.
Food prices are likely to rise and merchandising of staples will be heavy, for there will be large exportations despits limited territory for shipping.
Nazi resentment regarding the close relation between Canada and the United States will be expressed in reprisals affecting residents of Germany who have relatives in this country. Sabotage of ships and attempts to destroy communications are forecast. The British Navy will demonstrate its magnificent efficiency in circumventing all schemes to cripple it. Persons whose birthdets it is have the augury of a year of sudden and unexpected experience. They should avoid unnecessary risks.
Children born on this day probably will be refined and artistic, philosophical, and passassed of arisets talents.



ANSWER: Wrong. Flora refers to plant life, and fauna to a

# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—What is the matter with me? I seem to make quest, but her case is somewhat different. The Dutch queen escaped to England and her empire has kept its spirit of freedom.

Oddly enough, Dutch Guiana has entered into the history of the largest city in the United States. It was obtained from

Britain in trade for New Answer: You must be some boy, James, if you have such a stand-in with the girl's parents. It is a tribute of which you should be proud, but all the same it is tough luck when a boy goes to see a girl for her father and mother to think he is calling on them,

At that time New Amsterdam vas just a little town. Presentlay New York City has 67 times about their rheumatism, or how they won the war, or what they rhough the President should do that they never gave the lads a chance to do any courting and tell Mary that she was the One and Only, and would she be theirs.

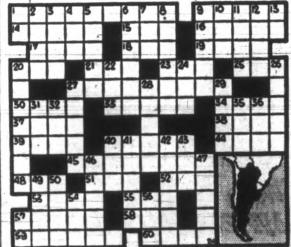
mate, and too much rain. This month of October is one of the few dry months of the year down that no boy is silly enough to believe them, unless it is because they that no boy is silly enough to believe them, unless it is because they are trying to offset the yarns the boys tell them. Perhaps it doesn't make any difference. As the poet says: "At lovers' perjuries they are trying to offset the yarns the boys tell them. Perhaps it doesn't make any difference. As the poet says: "At lovers' perjuries they

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-A woman is engaged to a man who DEAR DOROTHY DIX—A woman is engaged to a man whose wife divorced him some years before he met this woman. The ex-wife is trying to break up the affair by sending anonymous letters to the woman. Should she let the man know about these letters?

Answer: Surely, and unless the man can keep the ex-wife from annoying her she will be wise not to marry him. The ex-wife will always be making trouble.

DOROTHY DIX.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle



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MORIZONTAL

1 Map of South
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republic.
9 Additional.
14 To go.
15 Striped fabric.
15 Witty saying.
15 Witty saying.
16 This land
raises
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17 Perishes.
18 Work of skill.
19 Tidings.
20 To allow.
VERTICAL
21 Wise saw.
22 Viper.
22 Viper.
24 Grief.
25 Birds' homes.
46 Vivid
27 Mountains in
48 Sepoch.
9 Proprietor.
17 Neither.
18 To vouch.
9 Proprietor.
11 Cuts down.
22 Electric
particle.
23 Female sheep.
24 Grief.
26 To walk on.
27 Mountains in
48 Sepoch.
9 Proprietor.
31 Aurora.
32 Electric
particle.
35 100 square
meters.
40 Small flag.
41 Silly.

And You'll

JAMESON

# KISS YOUR TIRED FEELING GOODBYE!

Pepless Many Suffer Low Blood Count-And Don't Know It.

Count—And Don't Know It.

The halfling thing shout as much as you are tide—even look healthy and strong, ret—you can feel as if you had lead in your look, done, retired and pepleas.

Lev blood count means you haven't get enough red blood count means pon there's you shortly on leave."

"WELL BONE, VIMIERA"

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# Gallant Rescue Won Commander Honors

Details of the action which won the D.S.O. for Commander Roger B. Hicks, R.N., husband of the former Victoria girl Iris Wilcox, could not possibly be lucky again. are contained in a letter received

Writing from Scotland to Miss F. H. Burns, 1720 Denman Street, Mrs. Hicks tells a graphic and vivid story of the exploits of her husband's ship at the evacuation of British troops from Boulogne. fore leaving for England four years ago to marry Commander Hicks, whom she met here when H.M.S. Danae, of the West In-dies squadron, visited Victoria in 1935, Mrs. Hicks lived with her mother, Mrs. Wilcox, at October

many weeks and give you all got your last letter, I went up to by one of the officers on board-Roddy's base for 24 hours. I not a word to his own credit acut had no sooner returned home than we heard that Belgium had told me how wonderful the chief capitulated. I felt at once that and others had been. Five hunwould be sent off to evacuate. if possible, the British troops. His a young officer hailed Rod and letters stopped and silence shut said he had 200 more down by the down completely. Then I took to long walks over the hills and for them, so Rod gave him 20

prayed quietly as I went along...Finally a telegram came, saying "All danger over, will join

I expect you read in the papers and heard over the wireless about the Boulogne evacuation. There was much about the heroism of the destroyers' crews who went in to rescue the army, though it later by the glories of Dunkerque Well, the Vimiera went in three risk, and as she returned to England, the Dover wireless tapped out "Well done, Vimiera." Ships bombed and sunk all round their bridges, but she was un-touched. The crew said "We are undoubtedly the lucky Vimiera.

Just then a signal came: "Two will voluntee

The Wessex decided not to risk it, and was bombed and sunk outside the harbor. Roddy forgot all else except those 2,000 men waiting to be taken off, and raced into the harbor. He brought down two planes that tried to dive bomb him, and stopped a tank that was coming down the road side. All was quiet, and he bellowed into the darkness. No one answered at first, then there was a rush for the ship and the gunner yelled, "My God, we've been ambushed," to which Rod replied from the bridge, "Don't

All this, I may say, was told me FLOWER SOCIETY I not a word to his own credit could SHOWS PROGRESS me I get out of Roddy, though he dred men rushed on board, then station, and begged him to wait

### ALL GUNS BLAZING

Then another hailed him, and another, and at last he sailed out of the harbor, all his guns blazing, with 1,400 soldiers all over the narrow decks of the little destroyer, and piled in down below, men and 9 officers. He was terriwas all overshadowed a week the bombers he would turn turtle.

Once again as he approached Dover the wireless burst forth, "Well done. Well done again, Vimiera." He deposited all his men, saw that the wounded were dispatched to hospital and then raced back to pick up the Wessex her, their captains were killed on survivors. A very weary lot of men fell asleep in Dover harbor that morning.

For all this he has been awarded the D.S.O., and for work thousand troops still in Boulogne off Flushing, before France gave in, he was awarded the Croix de The Guerre. The news of the D.S.O. was here on three days' boilerroured in all day. The ones he petty officers' mess, one from the chief petty officers' mess and one from the fore messdeck.

### FOLLOW ANYWHERE

The first lieutenant tells me that the men say, "We'd do anything for the captain, and follo him anywhere." . . . Since the night that France fell, I suddenly night that France fell, I suddenly became convinced that Great Bri. Sound Waves Seen tain, alone though she was, would turn the tide, would sweep back From Plane Fire the hordes of darkness and lead world into the way of light and truth, and since then I have never ceased to be glad that I am here in the fortress; part, though est struggle of all time.

one night they dropped a bomb a few miles away and killed a ploughman's wife and shift in the control ward, at high altitude cottage; another night I had just got in from a dinner terrific blast and the whole house shook; a bomb had fallen on the Edinburgh Road, not far from here, and another night two bombs were aimed at the railway

village. I find it intensely in-

A TAIL OF HEALTH

DOG FOODS

P.S. To still Ag

absolutely perfect. There is one charming man, who is 40, a count, and had vast estates and a lovely home in Poland. His wife and three children are there and they do not know if he is alive or dead,

dead, treated well or cruelly. They one and all say they will show the Germans no mercy when they come face to face, and who can blame them. One man said to me the other night, "They R.A.F. bomb Berlin, You English are too kind." It is so strange to hear their lovely voices ringthat was coming down the road to hear their lovely voices ring to the quay. Then he pulled along ing out in song in these lonely side. All was quiet, and he scottish hills. They are one and No all intensely musical, and their courage and cheerfulness in the face of ghastly anxiety and heartworld.

Increasing interest and educa tional activity, particularly in connection with rural schools, was nection with rural schools, was evident in the reports given at the meeting of the Wild Flower Pro-tection Society, held last night at the Royal Bank Hall, Fort Street.

Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, president, spoke of the loss of society supporters in the death of C. H. French, and in the departure from the city of Dr. McT. Cowan. A review of the past year's activities was given by the president. She mentioned the tree planting at Mount Newton High School, the securing of a period at the Sum-Orchard to give an address on in five rural schools of the Cansdian Nature Magazine As a re-Summer School has volunteered a period next year for a lecture with lantern slides. The society has been so encouraged with the resupply 10 others with the maga-

J. Worthington questioned the advisability of extending beyond the guns stopped about a quarter of conservation of wild flowers. Mr. came a fortnight ago when he English suggested that the society might take steps towards proleave, and telegrams ducing a publication at a price all day. The ones he which children could afford.

Dr. G. C. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, was welcomed, and invited the members of the facilities of that institution. Miss Aylard entertained with motion pictures of Banff and other sections of the Rockies.

NEW YORK (AP) - A British scientist reports seeing the sound anyone if he tells you that the near Blackheath, England.

This phenomenon is described in the British Science Journal, nature, by A. Blackie. It occurred

planes were up at angles of 70 to 80 degrees toward the zenith. 80 degrees toward the zenith.

Long exhaust trails of some British fighters stood out against the blue sky.
"I suddenly noticed a number

of dark bars," Mr. Blackie reports, "equi-distantly spaced, run-

a few miles away.

We have thousands of Poles not far from here now, and I help in a canteen for them in the village. I find to the control of the control o same point of origin in the sky as the distant sound of gun explo-

As the battle moved northward and eastward, the dark ripples altered their positions, still seem ing to originate from the direc tion of the gunfire. The spacing between the dark bands was no the same in all the trails, indicat

the same in all the trails, indicating, Mr. Blackie said, different wave lengths of sound.

The explanation, he said, seems clear. The sound waves from the guns were alternately compressing and expanding the air, in the manner of sound transmission. The sunlight was refracted at a different angle as it passed through the compressed air from that in the rarefied air between sound wave peaks.

Europe's wheat crop is believed b per cent short of last year's mantity, not counting the Soviet

# Girls Disillusioned On Civil Service Jobs Under Discussion

Ottawa dispatches telling of the hardships faced by girls sible the one-way fare costs approximately \$70. As the jobs are for the duration of the war only, those offered the jobs also added another \$70 to the necessary expenses of the country to work in the country to work i Ottawa for the Dominion Civil Service at \$55.80 a month have of girls in Victoria are among those who have been offered these wartime jobs.

How many have accepted Civil Service sources here could not say, but in all recent civil service a heavy registration of girls and pass lists have shown a good proportion from Victoria have

been placed on the eligible lists.

Girls in Ottawa, according to
the dispatches, were reported to
the "broke, homesick and unhappy," without enough money to
live away from home on the \$55.80 a month the federal government expects them to get by on. But on top of this expense Victoria girls who have been offered jobs have been informed they must

disappointment to many Victoria girls on another score. passed grades which called for an \$80 a month salary and ex-

penditure to make provisi returning to their homes

pected if any appointments were offered they would be in this grade. It is understood, however, that it is often the custom of the civil service to offer men or women appointments in lower grades at lower salaries when have been informed they must there are not openings in the pay their own fares from here to the Dominion capital.

### Letters from England

# Sergeant Owes Two Bob If Planes Escape'

bombing, anti-aircraft fire and air dure of a fast train bearing down on you. I have heard three of this type, and each time I could Daryel Woodward, writing to his have sworn they were meant for ward, Brentwood.

Daryel was unable to get into doesn't mean I did not duck. the army here and worked as

minute later, there were four mbers coming down in flames and the rest were scattered. Then a German plane at night came the fun. Close to 100 of our fighters had been waiting around higher up. Two dozen of them came down — and zowie! You should have seen the fireworks. at once, but if it turns out that any Germans got home from that two bob. I thought I saw two get away but the sergeant says I was looking at Spitfires.

"My first experience of being ombed, or rather, of walking too close to a building that Jerry was bombing, made my hair stand on end. You should hear the bombs whistling down and don't believe At Cable Station ones you hear can't hit you. It's

me. But just because I was con-vinced they had my number

guard at the power station at Brentwood, where his father is one of a stick of seven and the engineer, to earn money for his others were not far away. Bomb to England. He is now a explosions are dull thuds and are private in the R.A.O.C. The writer not half as bad as the noise made by our A-A batteries. Speaking The most interesting incident of bombers one did crash about I have witnessed occurred yester. two miles away and it did shake day. About 30 bombers came over things. High explosive bombs ine.

in formation, flying high. The color things a dull red when they explode. You would be surprised When the to see how long the show lasts. "Asti-aircraft shells exploding

in the air at night look like electric sparks. The minute you hear teries open up. Believe it or not but you can hear the plane's motor between the explos the guns and that is something because the guns sometimes put up 300 rounds a minute. It might but one realizes its effectivenes when no bombs are dropped when

"All these things I have told you may sound a little stretched, but they are true, so help me," the writer concludes.

# BAMFIELD, B.C.-The Cable

the noisiest ones that are the Hall resounded with the strains slowest. One of the finest chills of music and the rhythm of many a man can get is when he hears one of those new bombs—we call the when the present detachment of the dancing feet on Monday night one of those new bombs—we call the present detachment of the present detachment detachm

nes after

the wartime job expired.

As \$140 expenditure had to be weighed against the \$55.80 a Yesterday the mainland delegates conferred in fire departmonth job offered, many refused the offer. Spreading the travelment headquarters with city em-ployee representatives on points of enforcement of the act, and ing cost over a three-year period would approximate another \$4 cut in the \$55.80 a month salary. prepared a case to lay before Mr Baker. Consideraation was given permanent employees, and a standard probationary period They

for employees. During the meeting yesterday Waiter Scribbens represented Vancouver inside civic staff. De stable K. McLean appeared for Vancouver police department while Basil Nixon and J. Wood

Local civic employees were t resented by Sergt. Arthur H. Bishop. Carl Mills appeared for the Victoria fire department and J. A. Abbott for the British Co-lumbia Provincial Association of

Firefighters.
Those attending the meeting include Detectives A. Murray include Detectives A. Murray and K. McLean for the Vancou-B. Nixon for the New Westminster International Association of Firefighters; J. Woods for the New Westminster City Hall Employees; W. Scribbens and W. Offer for the Vancouver Civic Employees Union; R. Skinner for the Vancouver City Employees: men's Union; P. F. Enright for the Vancouver Firemen's Sergt. A. H. Bishop, Victoria Civic Federation: C. S. McKenzia and H. J. Jarvis for the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Associa Provincial Association of Fire men's Union; Mr. Betts and Mr. Murray for the Victoria Civic Protective Association, and T. Harris, appearing for the Vietoria City Hall Staff.

lent hosts, and the fun was never allowed to lag. Supper was served from a large table at the end of the hall, and a constant procession of trays kept guests supplied with coffee, cake and sandwiches.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs Lorking, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc k, Mr, and Mrs. Baxen dale, Mesdames Woods, Wishart. Sankey, Maben, Retz, Bredy Misses Isabelle Mollard, Sylvia Sylvia and Stella Rock, Sheila Moore Jean Maben, Lillian McCormick Sadie Pennell, Ebba Ostrom Irma Jennings; Lieut V. Knox



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